

Plan might have been more modest

Edgar admits possible mistake in PRA planning

PLEASANTON — City Manager Bill Edgar Thursday said he may have made a mistake by pushing for a \$27-million, 45-year redevelopment project rather than a more modest plan.

The staff-developed proposal — one of the largest in the state — has come under heavy fire from some city property owners who fear the power the plan would give to councilmen and dislike the word "blighted" that has

been applied to some property.

Edgar said he is familiar with redevelopment projects in Harrisburg, Pa., where he was a community development aide, and Fresno, where he was a graduate student intern and later an administrative assistant.

Edgar, city manager here for five years, said he has also learned a great deal about a similar project in Vallejo and more than a year ago traveled to Santa Cruz

with some city council members to study redevelopment there.

But he admitted that city staff had not studied projects in other cities thoroughly enough to refute arguments against redevelopment.

And he said the delayed reaction of property owners who opposed the plan caught him by surprise.

The plan to revitalize the downtown area would be financed through a tax incre-

ment that would reap its greatest income from the proposed Stoneridge Regional Shopping Center.

The proposal includes \$9.7 million for street improvements, \$780,000 for sewers, \$884,500 for water facilities and \$655,000 for park and recreation improvements, as well as other projects.

Wally Mayer, an accountant and member of Citizens Against Redevelopment (CARD), said the group

hopes to visit as many as 10 redevelopment projects before the city council holds a public hearing on redevelopment Nov. 10.

"Most of us agree it (a tax increment plan) is one hell of an idea," said Mayer. "But we'd better be damn sure about what we're doing and investigate the long-term effects."

He said he was not concerned primarily about the size of the project here, but

about the extent of power it gives to councilmen, who last year agreed to sit as the city's redevelopment agency.

"I really hope a redevelopment plan can be drawn up to meet the needs of the city, but that gives residents enough peace of mind to live with it," he said.

Bernie Gerton, head of CARD, was out of town Thursday but Terry Hufft, member of CARD and owner of the Pleasanton Hotel, said

he was opposed to redevelopment no matter how large or small the project.

"I feel I have done my redevelopment," he said of the hotel.

Ben Fernandez, chamber of commerce president, was — on the other hand — "supportive of this plan until I see a better one."

The chamber will meet Tuesday to review redevelopment, which it has officially supported since October 1974. While Edgar says he still

wants the project "to fly," he will not make any suggestions for revising or scaling down the plan to the city council.

He said that the final action must reflect the desires of merchants, property owners and councilmen — and whatever developments must come from their own discussions and needs.

CARD has invited members of city council and staff to participate in the visits to other redevelopment projects.

Organization and orientation dominate

16,000 start classes

The emphasis was on organization and orientation Thursday as some 16,000 Murray, Pleasanton, Sunol and Amador elementary and high school students convened for classes at 21 schools.

Classes in Livermore and throughout the burgeoning San Ramon Valley Unified School District opened Wednesday.

School rooms were generally filled to capacity but not overflowing.

San Ramon is the biggest district, enrollment-wise, in the valley with 12,500 students.

The nine schools in the Murray district enrolled an estimated 5,500 K-8 youngsters.

A slightly larger than usual number of parents bringing youngsters to school was noted at most Pleasanton and Amador schools. This was particularly true at Valley View and Vintage Hills, areas in which bus stops had been eliminated as part of budget cutbacks.

Sunol enrolled 151 K-8 students with Superintendent-Principal George Bury beginning his third year in that position. Bury said that, aside from a new school nurse and a student-teacher, the staff was unchanged from 1974-75.

Sunol voters approved a tax revenue increase measure last spring that was instru-

mental in keeping the level of services for the coming year intact.

At a school board meeting Wednesday, Pleasanton district principals gave a rundown of the readiness of their respective schools.

ALISAL, Jim Scott: 40 more students than estimated enrolled, most at the first and second grade level. The EMR program has been moved to the school from Pleasanton Elementary. Progress on the adventure playground was noted.

VALLEY VIEW, John Bristow: 708 students enrolled in grades K-5. Two portable classrooms have been moved in and kindergarten classes from Pleasanton Elementary resettled ... plus five teachers

moved from that school to Valley View.

VINTAGE HILLS, Phyllis Clark: Newest Pleasanton facility has registered 223. Openings exist in all except kindergarten classes. Classes range from 25 to 30 in size.

WALNUT GROVE, Tony Huff: 900 students enrolled in grades K-5. School has no children bussed in. The school is initiating the tri-concept curriculum and has 500 in the team teaching program, 200 in fundamentalist ... two fourth grade classes and 1½ third grade ... and 200 in Open Education concept classes. Huff said all of the staff involved in the programs are "involved by choice."

FAIRLANDS, Gene Vargas: Class sizes are below 30

in primary, 32 to 33 in fourth and fifth grade classes.

PLEASANTON, Ron Alsup: A-B Schedule concept will be going into its second year. Class size is good with possible exception of kindergarten. Sixth grade has 361 enrolled at present. Total enrollment of school is within nine of Dr. David Carlisle's estimate. 72 new students have been registered.

HARVEST PARK, Dale Hudson: Largest school in district has 1,140 enrolled. 43 teachers are on staff. District is transporting 143 students from Pleasanton Meadows area. School is again "heavy" at seventh grade level. Hudson will start year with one counselor less than 1974-75.

—by Al Fischer

Planners' move appealed

PLEASANTON — Carl Graffenstatte of Graeco Petroleum will appeal a planning commission decision that denied him a permit to modify and expand a gas station when he appears before the city council Sept. 22.

Graffenstatte filed the appeal on the grounds that he had already received a building permit from the city for the station at Main and St. Mary streets.

He said the building permit gave him the right to install gas tanks and pumps and to demolish an existing building. But he said the city later demanded that he apply for a conditional use permit.

In his appeal, Graffenstatte says that he needed to obtain the conditional use permit only to finish the work already started with the building permit.

In the process of applying

for the conditional use permit, which was supported by a staff recommendation, "a slightly different plan of improvement was developed," Graffenstatte said in the appeal.

The commission, in denying the application last week, cited the traffic problem created by the last operation of the station and the condition of the property.



'How did it go today?'

A Pleasanton mother asks her children the same question mothers throughout the valley were asking as the first day of school ended. New teachers, new friends, and new challenges greeted the approximately 27,000 valley

students that returned to school the last two days. Another seemingly endless year of teachers, books and dirty looks is underway.

Times Photo by Peter Griffith

Only 'superficial misery' in mountain climbing

Harry Craggs' wife Holly thinks her husband likes to climb rocks and mountains so he can hear the wind whistle through the holes in his head when he reaches the peak.

She doesn't offer explanations for her companion climbing.

Harry Craggs, rock climber, mountaineer, pilot, painter and bonzai tree grower, has been fascinated with rocks since his boyhood on a flat Illinois farm.

His first exposure to mountains was courtesy of Uncle Sam, he told San Ramon-Amador Valley Exchange Club members Thursday afternoon at their weekly luncheon, and his fascination and curiosity have ascended with each trip up the sheer sides of Yosemite's walls and each frozen climb to the peak of

Mt. Shasta.

"It's better to climb and fall than never climb at all," he continues to claim, 15 years after first lashing himself to a mountain side and, gently at first, climbing to the stars.

For Harry, Holly and their two daughters it's become more than a weekenders' hobby.

He left his 15-year career with a major department store chain last Easter Sunday, spent the next few weeks "sorting things out," and opened "Mountain High," a climbers' chandlery, last month in Livermore.

The name, he explains, came from his daughters' affection for singer John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High."

Catering to customers on a

one-to-one basis, the Craggs supply rock climbing and mountaineering equipment, advice, lessons — and an occasional climb.

"Rock climbing," he explains, is scaling vertical walls: searching for hand and foot holds in sheer granite; delicately ascending cracks on El Capitan's or Sentinel's facade; precariously swinging to a rocky ledge on the North American Wall.

Mountaineering," however, is graduate study.

Mt. Shasta in the dead, dampness of January and February, a 50-pound pack strapped to his back as the wind whips and swirls snow in a white out and the temperature drops to minus 30 or 40 degrees, brings an inscrutable smile to his young, athletic face.

A summer trip to the summit would be an afternoon stroll for the Craggs, but in the very dead of winter it's a matter of absolute survival.

"The weather promotes cooperation," he says, telling of the two-day storm that trapped their trio somewhere near the 14,163 foot summit.

A companion, suffering "a complete mental breakdown," went into hyperthermia — the loss of body heat.

The climber became despondent and his condition deteriorated rapidly from altitude sickness to an irrational refusal to eat.

For two days Harry Cragg and his companion struggled with the suffering climber, forced him to drink hot tea and did "all the things you

read about and see in the movies" to keep him alive.

They knew he had to be taken down, but the storm hadn't lifted.

Maps were useless, as were

their instincts. Using a compass and altimeter they moved toward the bottom supporting their companion all the way.

They reached a ledge and

had to choose a direction. Harry argued for the trio to go left, his coherent partner thought a path to the right would lead to safety.

The storm suddenly subsided.

ed and off to the side they heard the familiar rattle of the ski lift.

They turned and followed the sound to civilization.

—by Ron Rodriguez

City serves up \$2,000 settlement

PLEASANTON — You've heard of tennis elbow?

What about tennis wrist? A tennis wrist tennis Billie Nidick of Livermore the tidy sum of \$2,000 from the city of Pleasanton in an out-of-court (if you'll pardon the expression) settlement.

Mrs. Nidick was playing tennis on the Muirwood Park courts a couple of years ago when she fell back to make a

shot, lost her balance and struck her wrist against one of the court's fence poles.

Most courts have supporting poles on the outside of the chain-link fences she said, but the poles on the Muirwood court are inside.

So she sued the city for a sum she remembers as about \$50,000.

The case was to have been heard in Alameda County Su-

perior Court, but Pleasanton's insurance company settled for the \$2,000 figure instead.

Mrs. Nidick's attorney, Charles McCrory of Palo Alto, said she was "very, very happy" with the settlement, but Mrs. Nidick didn't sound so sure.

"I guess it was a fair amount," she said. "I was very mad at the time."

Mrs. Nidick, a mother of three, teaches tennis at the recreation center in Livermore and has been athletic for most of her life. But she had never broken a bone before.

She hasn't returned to the Muirwood courts since her accident. And she says the Livermore courts all have their poles on the outside of the fence.

A tumultuous meeting

Bus stop cutbacks plague Pleasanton: two restored

Two bus stops have been reinstated effective Monday morning following an emergency meeting of the Pleasanton Elementary School District administration and Director of Transportation Mike Ananos Thursday afternoon.

The stops reinstated are those at Black and Harvest, for students returning home from Alisal School, and at Sylvaner and Chardonnay, for afternoon kindergarten students going between Vin-

tage Hills School and that area.

An overflow audience at Wednesday night's Pleasanton Elementary School District board meeting precipitated the rescheduling.

Many of those speaking at the meeting were critical of the administration's handling of the entire cutback-in-bus-stops situation, claiming that insufficient notice was given those families affected. Others said the elimination of stops would

create dangerous and perplexing problems for not only young children, but the families and their babysitters.

The home-bound runs will leave Alisal School at 11:15 a.m., 1:40 and 2:45 p.m. After the stop at Harvest and Black, the busses will continue on to the Del Prado area.

Ananos said that parents in the Vintage Hills area who desire transportation for their children will have the option of transferring them to the afternoon kindergarten section.

He added that parents will be notified of the option and notes will be sent home with the children.

Wednesday's meeting found trustees, Ananos and Dr. Bruce Newlin, superintendent, under fire virtually from the moment board president Al Dutchover mentioned the subject.

Ananos declared during the course of the somewhat tumultuous discussion that "It's not that the seats (on the school busses) aren't available, it's that we made a policy

not to stop a bus inside a walking area."

Commented trustee Guy Clark, "We just didn't pick transportation as the only part of the budget to cut. When we say we cut the budget in certain areas, that's arbitrary. But when we only have a certain amount to spend, that's not arbitrary."

Ron Schneider, a Vintage Hills resident, noting the apparent barrage aimed at Ananos, commented, "It's not Mr. Ananos that's the heavy,

it's the school board members. When I look at the budget I see lots of holes. I would like to see the busing reinstated for three months."

Schneider's comment drew a burst of applause.

Another resident, Gary Van Arsdale, apparently riled at not hearing more receptive responses from the board, wondered aloud, "I haven't heard legal recourses mentioned yet but maybe we should think about it. What would you do if 100 children showed up at a bus stop where

only 40 or 50 were to be picked up. What would you do, leave them?"

Pressed to reinstate some of the bus stops, Dutchover said "If we make an exception in one case, then we have to make them for all."

Another parent claimed she had taken a poll of five school districts and said Pleasanton was the only one that had a one-mile walking distance for kindergarten through third grade students.

Parents continually voiced concern over primary age

youngsters walking long distances during winter months or having to cross Santa Rita or Hopyard.

District administration and Ananos still have a similar situation to resolve in the Silvergate area of Dublin. Ananos said he has been directed to attend the next meeting of the Silvergate Homeowners Association (Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at Nielsen School) to explain the cutback in bus stops to Dublin High School.

—by Al Fischer

BART directors hike some commuter fares

By JUSTIN ROBERTS

Bay Area Rapid Transit Directors voted 6-3 Wednesday to increase fares for all but San Francisco and Oakland riders.

But, a plan to impose fees at BART station parking lots died for want of support.

The action came during a specially called meeting of the BART board which on Aug. 14, approved both the fare hikes and parking fees in an illegal vote.

The reversal on imposing parking fees next July 1, came after only one director, Board President Richard O. Clark, voted for fees at BART parking lots.

Voting against the proposal were Directors James Hill of Walnut Creek,

Nello Bianco of Richmond, John Glenn, Fremont, and Robert Allen of Livermore.

Abstaining were San Francisco directors Ella Hutch, John Kirkwood and Elmer Cooper, and Harvey Glasser of Alameda.

Like the fare increase, the parking fee plan needed six votes for passage.

Strategy in pushing through the fare increase which proponents say will raise \$3 million yearly, was apparently worked out in a pre-meeting conclave on the Fifth floor at BART's Oakland headquarters before the special official meeting began.

The 8 a.m. session failed to start until about 8:17 a.m. until after pro-fare hike directors caucused. Three opponents of the plan, Bianco, Allen and Glenn were in the board meeting room while the

caucus was being held.

The Aug. 14 voting was ruled invalid since both plans were cleared in a vote by only five of BART's nine directors. The district statutes require such actions to receive a two-thirds majority of the board.

Following several bitter exchanges between directors as they argued over the parking fee proposal, Director Allen of Livermore, attempted to amend the motion to include a 25-cent surcharge to passengers using the Daly City station in San Mateo County.

"This would be equal to the surcharge planned against riders using trans-bay service," he maintained.

Glasser then submitted a substitute motion that would have levied surcharges at all BART stations used by out-of-district riders. Glasser's plan

drew no support from Allen, Glenn of Fremont, or Bianco since additional charges would involve riders boarding trains at Fremont near the Santa Clara County line; Richmond, near the San Rafael Bridge to Marin County — and possibly Pleasant Hill which serves some commuters from Solano County.

Voting on the amendment saw Bianco abstain, only Clark, Allen and Hill supported the plan.

Cooper argued against the proposal, maintaining that the Daly City station is located in San Mateo County merely because of track geometry, and that the station actually serves substantially for San Franciscans.

However, studies indicate some 80 per cent of Daly City riders originate in San Mateo County.

Hill, exposing the upstairs strategy,

next offered an amendment that would tie the proposed fare increase to night service, prompting Glenn to ask General Manager Frank C. Herringer when night service is planned.

Herringer replied, "We haven't ... it'll cost \$1 million a year."

Bianco retorted, "I think we're evading the issue if we try to tell people we're going to have night service if we have a fare increase. The fare increase gives great advantage to people who live in the City. We're going to lose patronage as a result."

Hill bared the game plan even further when he invited directors seeking night service to vote for the amendment. But, directors who know night service is neither technically or economically feasible this year, spurned the amendment 5-4 with Hill, Allen and

Clark supporting it with Glenn abstaining.

Bianco retaliated by offering his own motion to the effect that BART immediately initiate night service. But Cooper, although Clark was presiding, ruled the motion out of order for the special agenda.

BART attorney Thomas Jackson and Herringer both defended the district staff intentions in declining to note that BART law required a two-thirds vote in the Aug. 14 balloting.

Referring to an editorial in The Times Tuesday that pointed out the requirement could hardly have been missed by the board, Herringer remarked that the language of the previous resolution had been drawn from the resolution adopted when BART set its original fare schedule.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Market Area, and, in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Jr., Editor & Publisher

10c per single copy.
\$2 per month local area.
\$4 per month outside local area.

Valley Obituaries

Charles Phillips

Memorial services will be held Saturday for Charles (Ted) Phillips, 47, who died of gunshot wounds Friday.

A native of Arizona and 13 year resident of Livermore, he was a member of the Livermore-Pleasanton Elks Lodge and Livermore Aerie no. 609, F.O.E.

He was a heavy equipment operator and horse enthusiast who helped local ranchers on roundups.

He is survived by his son, Virgil Phillips Stevens; daughter Susan Bean; parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phillips; and brother William Phillips, all of Arizona. He also leaves two nieces and two nephews.

The Rev. Michael Petrillo will officiate at the 10 a.m., Saturday services in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Interment will be in Globe, Ariz.

John Aveni

John S. Aveni, a native of Jamestown, Calif., and three month resident of Livermore, died in a local hospital Wednesday. He was 56.

A self employed mechanic, he moved to the valley from Stockton.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Aveni, and brother, Robert, both of Stockton.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Monday, in the chapel of Callaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Private inurnment will be held at a later date.

Dora Thiessen

Dora E. Thiessen, 68, a native of Iowa and 44 year Pleasanton Valley resident, died early Wednesday evening in a local convalescent hospital.

She was a member of the Pleasanton Eastern Star, the Pleasanton Rebeccas and the White Shrine.

She is survived by her husband, William Thiessen of Pleasanton, and daughter Jeannine Eakle of Torrance, Calif. She also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, at the Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, with the Rev. Bishop Aarl Hunter officiating. Burial in Pleasanton's Memorial Gardens Cemetery will follow services.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 4 p.m., Friday.



Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instructional services, and Pleasanton student Crystal Schwing exhibit a Bicentennial item to call attention to essay contest that will get underway in Pleasanton schools Sept. 15. In conjunction with Pleasanton Heritage Days Oct. 10-12, the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Pleasanton schools is having the contest based on theme, "What the Bicentennial Means to Me." The essay contest will be in three divisions: elementary, junior high and high school. The prize winner for each of the four weeks of the contest will be announced, with the grand prize winner to be announced at Pleasanton Daze barbecue on Oct. 11. The barbecue at the County Fairgrounds is hosted each year by the chamber.

Naturalist joins park staff

PLEASANTON — Weekend nature lovers will be glad to know they can explore the wildlife at Shadow Cliffs Regional Park on Saturday mornings this fall, guided by a naturalist.

The "Saturday series" will continue next spring at Del Valle Park, Livermore, and Sunol Regional Wilderness.

The programs are open only to individuals or families. Registration is limited and those planning to attend

should call 862-2244 no later than Friday, Sept. 12, to pre-register. Groups wishing to participate may call the same number to arrange for special tours.

Those attending are encouraged to bring picnic lunches and stay on to explore, swim, fish and hike. As long as the good weather holds up, there will probably be a lifeguard on duty with swimming allowed. There will also probably be an attendant at the gate to collect a 75-cent parking fee, at least until attendance at the park drops off in late fall.

Naturalist programs start at 10 a.m. each Saturday. SEPT. 13: "An Introductory Exploration of Lake, Pond and Stream" by naturalist Joanne Dean. Wear comfortable clothes.

SEPT. 20: "Fish and Other Denizens of the Deep," Dick Angel. Answers to questions

like where do fish live, what do they eat and how big do they get? Bring along fishing gear if you want.

SEPT. 27: "Insects: the Armored Majority," Dave Lewton. A hand magnifying lens is helpful on this one.

OCTOBER 4: "Birds of Shore and Land," Joanne Dean. Binoculars and a field guide would be helpful.

OCT. 11: "Plant Taxonomy" or how to tell one plant from another, by Park Supervisor Walter Knight.

Shadow Cliffs will also be the site of two special events not attached to the series.

SEPT. 20, naturalist Dick Angel leads "bike hike" from Pleasanton's Wayside Park, Pleasanton, beginning 1:30 p.m.

OCT 18-19, Model Mariners' Regatta, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. Commodore Art Hammond in charge. Model motor boats will vie for awards.

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He wasn't notified

Burr hearing postponed

Alameda County Bureau

Due to a failure on the county's part to notify Edwin Burr on the proposed hearing on his development along Sunol Ridge, the final appeal on the matter was postponed until Sept. 10.

That action came at yesterday's Alameda County Board of Supervisors meeting in the County Administration Building in Oakland, where the board seemed unable to reach a decision on most matters for a variety of reasons.

One action they did take was to deny the appeal of John Shuff for a rezoning of five acres of land adjacent to Interstate 580 just west of the San Joaquin County line.

Shuff wanted to take 5 acres of his 54 acre parcel and build a home for his son. That required rezoning, for the agricultural area that the land is in requires at least 100 acres for a new building site.

Despite a lengthy plea by an Oakland attorney, Shuff's request was denied, primarily because of the precedent such an action might set.

The board deadlocked 2-2, with Joseph Bort withholding his vote until he could study the matter further, on an appeal by Robert Morganstean to allow a building site on 40 acres off of Palomares Road.

The issue there was that Morganstean's land does not adjoin a properly maintained road and by law, no home can be built.

Bort will cast the deciding vote on Sept. 16.

Army driver

Army Specialist Four Robert A. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodriguez of 7591 Amarillo Road in Dublin, is assigned as a truck driver in the 3rd Infantry Division at Kitzingen, Germany.

Two more billboard cases

came before the board at yesterday's meeting, and, not surprisingly in such sign matters, the decisions were postponed.

Almost all the billboard matters that have come up as a result of a 1969 ordinance — and those comprise all the billboards in residential and agricultural areas in the county — will be dealt with Dec. 4.

Three more valley billboards were added yesterday and a fourth, in Castro Valley, will be decided on Sept. 16 when Charles Santana will cast his swing vote.

The Burr appeal — which came from the Preserve Area Ridgeland Committee (PARC) and Sherman Lewis — was halted by an oversight on the part of the county. Burr, who wants to put eight homes along Sunol Ridge on hundred acre-plus lots, was not informed of the meeting and thus it will be considered next week.

Next week's meeting will fall on Wednesday, as Tuesday is Admission Day and the county offices will be closed.

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Michael Anthony—it's come a long, long way

By MARJI NIEUWSMA
Wine, women and song.
An old adage with ever-new popularity.
Well, I'm the woman—and I'll be bringing you a little wine and song each Friday from now on.
This is going to be the first in a long series of observations on the quips, quandaries and quirks of the restaurant business in the Bay Area.
And there are many.
If you stir any up on the road of the amateur gourmet or restaurant owner, let me know. After all, in the restaurant business every little bite helps ...

The Michael Anthony restaurant in Concord started with only four walls (no roof) and the remains of an old health spa.
Michael Gourkani, its owner, immigrated from Iran

at 18 and started as a restaurant door boy who held several jobs to keep himself in school.
Today Michael Anthony is an elegant restaurant and Michael Gourkani a polished host.
The restaurant itself has an old English atmosphere, with dark hand-hewn wood, stained glass and soft lighting.
Owner Michael and a group of high school young people took six months to renovate the building, using materials ranging from old railroad ties to pieces of the Oakland pier.
From the moment three years ago when the restaurant opened its doors to an overflow crowd, Michael Anthony's has been a popular lunch and dinner spot in the county.
Its growth is evidenced by the fact that it has had three major expansions since opening. The most recent

was a kitchen remodeling project—still in progress—which is increasing the size and versatility of its catering service.
One of the biggest groups Michael Anthony's ever catered was the American Cancer Society, where they served 900 people. At that gathering, for \$1 apiece, the guests were served giant submarine sandwiches—one six-foot-long creation per table.
Michael Anthony's, at 2040 Diablo St. in Concord, is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Their lunch menu features salads, specialty sandwiches, house specialties and cold dishes for "merchants in a hurry." The prices range from \$2.25 to \$3.95.
Dinner is served from 5 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5 to midnight Friday and Saturday. Prices range from \$4.95 to \$8.50, with a choice of such items as filet combination plates, prime rib, veal, sea-

food (including frog legs) and several unique desserts.
Currently featured in the lounge is a group called "Friends"—emphasizing different types of music each night of the week.
For a building and a man that started with virtually nothing—they've come a long, long way.

If you just can't handle the theory of evolving from an ape, take pity on the Norseman restaurant in Lafayette. The delightful Scandinavian smorgasbord went through the painful stages of dentist's residence, war-torn showroom, flea market and beauty parlor before becoming an eatery. I'd hate to see what science could do with that "natural" evolution!

Boundary Oak restaurant in Walnut Creek has what I call a "hysterical" marker on the back of its menu.
... "The large misshapen white oak tree you see prominently highlighted in front of this building has lived through more than 200 years of California and area history. The oak tree was a boundary marker in the original survey of the Rancho San Miguel in 1868."
And farther down—"The breakup of the huge San Miguel Rancho came in 1867."
Nothing like hindsight in planning a ranch ...



Chef Bill Fels and owner Michael Gourkani of Michael Anthony's caterers set a table as elegant as the one above or as simple as a giant submarine sandwich. (Photo by Bob Sibilia)

'Charisma' and jazz are featured

A new group will be appearing at Boundary Oak restaurant in Walnut Creek starting this weekend.

Hospital offers pre-natal classes

Aspects of pregnancy, delivery and care of the newborn will be included in a series of pre-natal education classes offered by Alta Bates Hospital.
Expecting parents from throughout the area are invited to attend the series, whether or not the child will be delivered at Alta Bates.
Since 1954 the obstetrical committee of the hospital's medical staff has invited prospective mothers and fathers to come without charge to learn as much as possible about pre-natal care.
Since its inception, an estimated 12,000 people have taken advantage of the information sessions.
Classes meet at 7 p.m. for five consecutive weeks in the auditorium of the Huntmont Building, 2999 Regent St., Berkeley.
The first class, on Sept. 15, will deal with planning for the cost of maternity care, pre-natal care and nutrition, presented by Barbara Griffin, the hospital's financial counselor, Dr. Robert Tomfohrde and Tomiye Sumner.
The following week Dr. John Girard will speak on labor and childbirth.

"Charisma," starring Robbie Cox Jr., will open Saturday at 9 p.m. with popular tunes and light jazz.

Cox, who has played the piano since he was 4 years old, will be accompanied by a three-piece band. He plays three keyboards and brings his own grand piano to the group's appearances.
Sunday through Thursday the band will play from 8 to midnight. Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Boundary Oak restaurant is located at 3800 Valley Vista

Road in Walnut Creek. Reservations may be made by calling 935-8121.

Jazz lovers can help celebrate an anniversary this weekend at Concord's Henry VIII restaurant.
The regular appearance Saturday night and Sunday afternoon of the Delta Jazz Irregulars marks the end of the second year and start of the third year since proprietor Dave Kahler introduced live jazz to the dining spot.
The group appears regularly on the first Saturday night

and Sunday afternoon of each month, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Regular performers with the group are original members Bob Neighbor on trumpet, Rex Allen with trombone and Bob Hinman on string bass, along with drummer Tony Johnson and pianist Art Nortier. Reed work is done by Bill Napier and "Dutch" Deutsch.
Henry VIII is located at 1384 Willow Pass Road in Concord. For reservations, call 676-4800.

Heart benefit takes place Saturday

The public is invited to join in the festivities Saturday when Contra Costa County Heart Association sponsors "Pioneer Day for Heart" at the Danville Hotel.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. with pony rides, St. Bernard-driven cart rides, games, square dancing and old-time comic movies.
A buffet supper, half price

for the kiddies, will be served until 10 p.m.

While there is no admission to the game area, the buffet dinner is priced at \$5 per person.

Adults can participate in casino games, square dancing and listening to the music of Uncle Charley's Banjo Band.
All proceeds go to the heart association.

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the Frilly Dilly
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Acacia's cousin is a European

By FARRELL BARBER

While in Italy recently we saw a tree they called mimosa. It closely resembled our acacia. Are the two the same?
No, but they are closely related; so closely, in fact, that here in California, where the acacia is widely grown, some varieties are sold as mimosa, which they are not.

We also have a tree, commonly called silk tree, that is sometimes classed as both an acacia and a mimosa, although it is neither. Its scientific name is Albizzia julibrissin.

The acacia and mimosa, both commonly known by their scientific names, are of the same family, Leguminosae.

We have a very large fuchsia that we would like to move. Can this be done now or is there a better time?

A better time to move your plant would be in late February or in March before the new growth cycle begins.

However, if it must be moved now cut it back quite drastically and replant it in a light soil mixture containing a generous quantity of fir bark or redwood soil conditioner.

Water well with vitamin B-1 solution after planting.

We have an open space in the center of a cement patio where we would like to plant a large shade tree. Can you recommend one whose roots won't crack the cement?

The way to keep tree roots from cracking or lifting cement is to encourage them, by deep watering, to grow down instead of staying close to the surface.

If properly watered, any of the following trees would be suitable for your patio: Magnolia grandiflora, Modesto ash, matens, liquidambar, fruitless mulberry, hawthorn.

Our evergreen clematis (Clematis armandii) has become so dense and heavy it is almost breaking down the fence on which it is growing. How do we go about pruning it or cutting it back?

C. armandii requires constant pruning after flowering to prevent tangling and accumulation of dead thatch underneath the green surface of the vine.

Cut it back severely, keeping and tying up stalks you want to save and clearing out all others. Clean out all dead thatch entirely.

Something terrible is happening to my tree roses. The leaves have an orange fungus like coating on the underside, and the tops are spotted yellow and orange. What is wrong and what can I do?

Your roses are afflicted with rose rust, one of the worst ailments of roses. Severe attacks require very stringent control measures.

Strip off all infected foliage and get rid of it. Then spray weekly for five to six weeks with a fungicide containing 75 per cent Phaltol to keep new foliage from becoming infected.

Why do the leaves of my three young oleanders fall off when touched? They are mostly in shade, getting sun in early morning.

Your problem is probably too much shade. Oleanders like full sun and plenty of it.

Also, they might not be getting enough water deep down in the root system.

Steak 'n Ale

Steak 'n Ale of Danville is under the direction of new manager Mike Pettit, who comes to Contra Costa from Sacramento. The restaurant is open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and for dinner from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. six days a week. On Sundays dinner is served beginning at 4:30. For further information call 820-1202.



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Here we go again

Mike Zampa

A 50-member marching band formed outside the bathroom window one early morning last spring and struck up a screamer of a Souza march.

About two beats into the piece I swallowed a mouthful of Gleem and an Oral B toothbrush. It was the kind with soft, tickly bristles, broken in just as you'd want it. A suitable replacement still hasn't been found.

At first, I didn't lament its passing to any great degree. If an occasional band rehearsal was the total price extracted for moving next door to a school, then so be it. I could live with that, maybe even learn to brush with one of those stiff, bamboo shoot brushes.

Within the last two weeks, however, we've discovered the real liability as far as our new neighbor is concerned. Kids play soccer there.

For the better part of August they've been practicing for the upcoming season, while peace and tranquility have been shot to hell.

The actual season begins this weekend all over the region. If it seems like last year's schedule just concluded about 20 minutes ago, you're wrong. It never did end. It just wound down to an occasional interplanetary all-star game while the youngsters went through the diversions of little league baseball and family vacations at Magic Mountain.

Since those trifling necessities are now shoved aside, the kids and their parents can return to the burning issue of the age, are the Cyclotron H Bombs as strong in the under-10 B division as the Buffalo Stampede Cow Chips?

They've been hashing that one out for nearly a month just beyond the boundary of our front lawn.

I wish they'd arrive at some conclusion. I can't even set foot on the grounds with a nine-iron and some practice balls without attracting the piercing glance of a kids' soccer coach. They're just waiting for me to dredge up the first divot in their pitch. The wife is prepared to slam the door behind me and bolt it if I'm charged by an angry mob. Already the little munchkins have commenced to throwing pebbles at me while my back is turned.

If I catch one in the act I'll follow him home and crush his toes. Can't seek retribution on the field, however. You don't want to provoke a mob of eight-year olds who are bored out of their wits by an organized practice.

My only consolation since training began has been the highly transparent suffering of soccer coaches. Their job may be the world's toughest, trying to bring regimen to a bunch of rowdy little crumb-grabbers.

They must deal with youngsters who have never lacked anything more substantial than sister's knee. Fruitlessly they seek to impart strategy on tots who are still grappling with the intellectual equations posed by The Flintstones.

Coaches must endure the glut of administrative headaches, like getting physicals for the fullbacks who are afraid of the doctor, and fitting the 51-pound goalie in a size "large" jersey because it's the only size the team mother could crocheted.

Worst of all, they have to captivate an audience that would rather rummage through my back yard, setting fire to the weed piles I still haven't cleared out.

For better or worse, soccer will be back with us in full swing Saturday. Even if you're lucky enough to live miles from a playground, you won't escape the game's influence.

Soon the youngsters will ring your bell, asking a dollar for their candy sale.

Husbands will return from work to find they've purchased two tickets to the all-night benefit buffet and dance in the Thrifty Drug Store parking lot.

Local politicians will sponsor resolutions commemorating little Johnny's overtime goal in the annual Capitalist Countries of the World Kids' Cup.

Why a San Jose Earthquake might volunteer to vacuum your carpets if you contribute to the Northern California Rug Rats' year-long exhibition tour of Bangladesh.

Youth soccer is too big to get away from. The number of kids involved is well into the thousands. Everyone makes up their own total so inflate it all you want. It still won't cover the scope of the sport.

You could cut down all the trees in all the national forests, and they probably wouldn't provide enough paper to get scorekeepers through the spring season. By the time the State Cup playoffs roll around they may need clay tablets.

If you're not convinced that soccer is the game here, sit on a street corner today and watch the kids trudging off to school. They're not bouncing a baseball or skipping curbs on a skateboard. They're dribbling soccer balls.

Teachers no longer object to a youngster who brings his dog to class. Their too busy begging the kids to park the damn balls.

There were quieter school rooms in "The Blackboard Jungle."

You might as well go out tomorrow and watch a game or you'll be the only one in town left home. Your neighbors will talk behind your back.

What's that? Am I going to attend?

Well, no.

I've packed my new toothbrush and a golf bag in the back seat, and I'm heading for Death Valley til June.

Love files soccer sex suit

The California Youth Soccer Association opens its fall season this weekend with a wary eye cast towards Danville, where ominous signs of upheaval flicker on the horizon.

A nine-year old girl is suing the CYSA for sex discrimination, after she was booted off the roster of a Mustang Soccer Club boys team.

The suit was filed in San Francisco federal court yesterday on behalf of Amy Love. Little Amy was a roster member on a Danville team until July 31, when the CYSA ruled she could not play with boys.

Amy and her parents learned of the decision in a letter from CYSA district commissioner Ron Steele, an employee at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Sex segregation has been a long-standing bylaw of the association.

The suit, filed by Amy's father David Love II, sites the CYSA and the San Ramon Unified School District as defendants. Games are played on school fields.

Amy's parents are asking the court to prevent CYSA from taking any action to keep her from playing. They also want the court to invali-

date CYSA policy forbidding boys and girls to play together, and order the school district to prohibit the league from using its facilities until Amy is restored to the roster.

Steele said a hearing was held late yesterday on Love's attempt to gain an injunction against the CYSA. He had not received word on the outcome.

The commissioner expressed concern over legal costs should the Love suit result in an extended legal battle. CYSA funds are raised from membership dues collected from the young players.

Steele also said the lawsuit could jeopardize youth soccer all across the nation.

The CYSA is committed to separate teams for girls and boys, Steele said, for a couple of reasons. The first is that rules for the two are different. Secondly, separate teams are a defense against injury to the girls, he added.

More than 2,000 girls in the Danville-San Ramon area are affiliated with the CYSA, Steele pointed out.

"The girls program is just about as big as the boys. This is the one sport girls can play really well, that's why we've set up state and regional cup

tournaments for them. "The U.S. is trying to establish the girls program," Steele said. "It could affect the programs all around the country if we let her play."

Little Amy is not a rookie when it comes to pioneering girls' equality in athletics. She played third base this past summer for a boys Little League team in Danville.

Steele said Amy's father is, "pretty insistent," in pursuing her admittance to boys soccer.

Love couldn't be reached yesterday for comment on the case.

His action comes months after girls have won similar

battles with Little League baseball and the American educational system. Legal fights on those fronts have resulted in the sexual integration of sports teams.

"Hopefully they won't go that route," Steele said. "They've got to understand what we're doing in our total program."

—Mike Zampa

Chubb cops softball title

While the two cities high schools were out knocking skulls earlier in the day, a group of fathers got together last night at Max Baer field to settle the Livermore Area and Park District "B" league slow-pitch championship.

Following Kavanagh's impressive 7-5 win in their opening encounter, J. Chubb Insurance rallied to win the night cap, 9-3, and grab the tourney in doing so.

It was a super overall exhibition of defense by both clubs.

Blair Foods which beat Kavanagh, 16-1 Tuesday, was tossed out of the tourney. One man short prior to its win, BF illegally recruited a tenth man to fill their roster.

Played amongst a throng of lads playing soccer, in the opener, completed shortly

before 7:30 Kavanagh scored twice in the first, twice more in the second and three more in the fifth for its win.

Despite back-to-back homers by Larry Nelson and Zane Thomas (a hell of an act to follow, considering softballs only travel some 80 feet, 20 under regulation) brought Chubb to within two in the sixth.

Al Garlano, who pitched Kavanagh to its initial win before he was subdued in the second game, continually staved off impending disasters through out the contest. Chubb, persistently got men into scoring position only to see them ingloriously perish.

Garlano recalled, "I usually pitch with my fingertips. Surprised they went for it, both pitches were high and outside. If it goes off my palm

they usually tee off on me."

Four runs on three hits in the fifth on J. Phillip Chubb caused his departure in favor of Jeff Chapman.

Chapman then went on to win the nightcap backed up by some near flawless old friends.

In the second game, Chubb roughed up Garlano for six runs in the first three stanzas, before ensuing with four more in the sixth to put it away. In the finale, Chubb out-hit Kavanagh 15-9.

In the first game leading Kavanagh offensively was Glen Fuller who hit safely in three trips, while Jerry Girard and Woody Manchester each had a pair of hits. Manchester had four RBI's in the first game.

For Chubb Insurance John Bonham in the first game hit

safely twice including a home run.

In the second outing Chubb scored twice in the first on five hits, while tallying five more in the third on five hits. Two costly errors led to three runs in the third inning. Kavanagh committed six errors in the nightcap.

—Marty James

Soccer on parade

Ballistic United Soccer Club will stage its opening day soccer ceremonies Saturday, beginning with a parade at 8 a.m.

More than 2,500 youngsters will march down Pleasanton's Main St. to the upper field at Pleasanton Elementary School for the opening address.

Johnny Moore of the San Jose Earthquakes will be on hand to speak to the players, along with mayor Ed Kinney, and Larry Boldrin and Connie Strommer, heads of the girls and boys soccer clubs.

Also on hand for the parade will be Krazy George, self-appointed spirit leader for the Earthquakes, California Golden Seals and Golden State Warriors.

More than 200 Pleasanton

teams will commence with their season at 10 a.m.

Soccer opener

Livermore's youth soccer teams will kick off their season this evening with opening ceremonies at Robertson Park.

The program gets underway at 7.

Members of the Livermore city council will be on hand to address more than 1,500 young players Soccer season officially opens Saturday.

Czar Freemuth

John L. Freemuth of Foothill College has been elected new commissioner of the Golden Gate Conference, replacing Dr. Edward Hard, Jr. of Chabot College.

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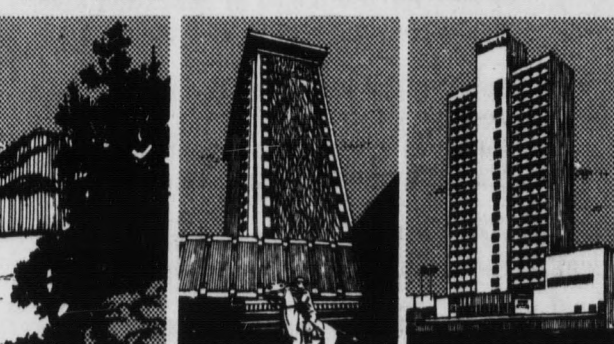
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Come to Life!



The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

BART's uncertain role in the valley

Isn't it time somebody figured out just how, and if, the Bay Area's great transit system is to impact the 600-square-mile expanse of Southern Contra Costa and Eastern Alameda counties?

Mayor Archer Futch's recent rumblings about "getting us out of BART" is understandable (we have said as much ourselves several times.) But, as the legal staff says, "there is no way." That must not however stop us from hollering, loud and often.

If secession from the financially bankrupt Bay Area Rapid Transit District is not possible, or even practicable, then we might at least demand recognition for the \$13 million may Livermore's mayor says the valley's communities may have already paid into that system.

But do we really know what we want from BART? The recent hassle over widening I-580 through Dublin Canyon — to include a transit corridor — brought forth testimony that "those trains would only bring growth to the valley that we cannot really support." Is that true?

So where does that leave us, in terms of futuristic transportation systems, and as a last link in the great Bay Area scheme of things? The Sierra Club believes we should be set aside as some

sort of "wilderness area" to serve the Bay Area's urban masses. But even that uncertain venture would require a modern transportation system of impressive dimensions.

Livermore's leadership rejects growth, but still has dreams of industrial expansion. To employ whom? Coming from what population centers? And flooding into this valley on board what transit system?

Pleasanton moves doggedly toward a "balanced community," but its internal street system is a bus driver's nightmare. Even the freeways which flank that city are of little value to the orderly flow of local traffic.

Dublin dreams of being the city to anchor a two-county municipality, but no one has even raised the problem of moving some 40,000 people from Tassajara to Silvergate, and from the freeway on the south to the unknown northern limits of that new urban complex.

The fact is, nobody knows. Like the county's "Who Me?" response to that El Charro Road debacle. Now we have BART's board saying "What valley bus system?" and our own people asking: "Who needs those trains?"

What we do need are some answers. And soon.

FOCUS/Revitalization

Downtown for people

Livermore and Pleasanton are among those rare communities that have a well-defined downtown and main thoroughfare.

These are cities with character. And that quality has a lot to do with the "main drag."

This writer has done innumerable articles over the years about "downtowns," malls, semi-malls and main streets.

We have talked to city people and merchants in such diverse communities as Fresno, Santa Paula, San Fernando, Santa Cruz, Pomona, Oxnard and Redding.

The answer has always been the same. Give us a well-defined downtown area with a principal thoroughfare and it can be revitalized.

The cities listed have tried different methods but each has found you need one essential ingredient ... downtown land owners and merchants who are amenable to improvement.

When the word "redevelopment" is used in place of "improvement" the atmosphere tends to become filled with friction.

Redevelopment has always connoted the willful hand of government thrust into the pocketbook of the taxpayer ... some would say in rather indiscriminate manner.

We prefer the term "revitalization."

As so many California communities have proven, revitalization can be accomplished and without a general blood-letting and splitting into factions of previously allied groups.

Teens in Pleasanton and Livermore certainly know a "main drag" when they see one. The Friday-Saturday night ritual of kids cruising Main and First has been going on since time immemorial. It is the place to be seen.

Not necessarily so in the adult community, though.

Outside of bars and liquor stores (plus the Vine Theatre in Livermore), there is precious little to bring the total community back downtown after 6 in the evening.

We find this particularly evident in Pleasanton where few merchandise or grocery stores are open past 6 and where there are no theatres or bowling lanes in existence.

The point here is that a downtown must have attractions that will bring people to the area AFTER normal work hours as well as Saturdays and Sundays.

Dublin is NOT deficient in this respect though its "downtown" is spread out ... to say the least.

What this writer has his eyes on is that stately old home on Main Street, Pleasanton, which most recently housed the Amador-Pleasanton school district offices.

It is now vacant, but certainly not forgotten. The home occupies one of the choicest locations of any downtown area in the valley.

Owned by the Daughtrey family, it was formerly a Mexican restaurant and boasts a colorful and storied past.

The Daughtreys are particular what future use the structure might have, as well they should be. I have been told by both Keller and Ernie Daughtrey that they would not like to see any major renovation of the home as it would not be worth the expenditure.

Yet the location and structure cries out for an active use.

It might be gilding the lily to suggest that it once again be put to a restaurant use. We have several fine restaurants downtown now, though only a couple stay open late into the evening.

Only by major renovation or razing could the property be put to some "people" use such as a theatre, arts center, senior citizens center or all-ages amusement interest.

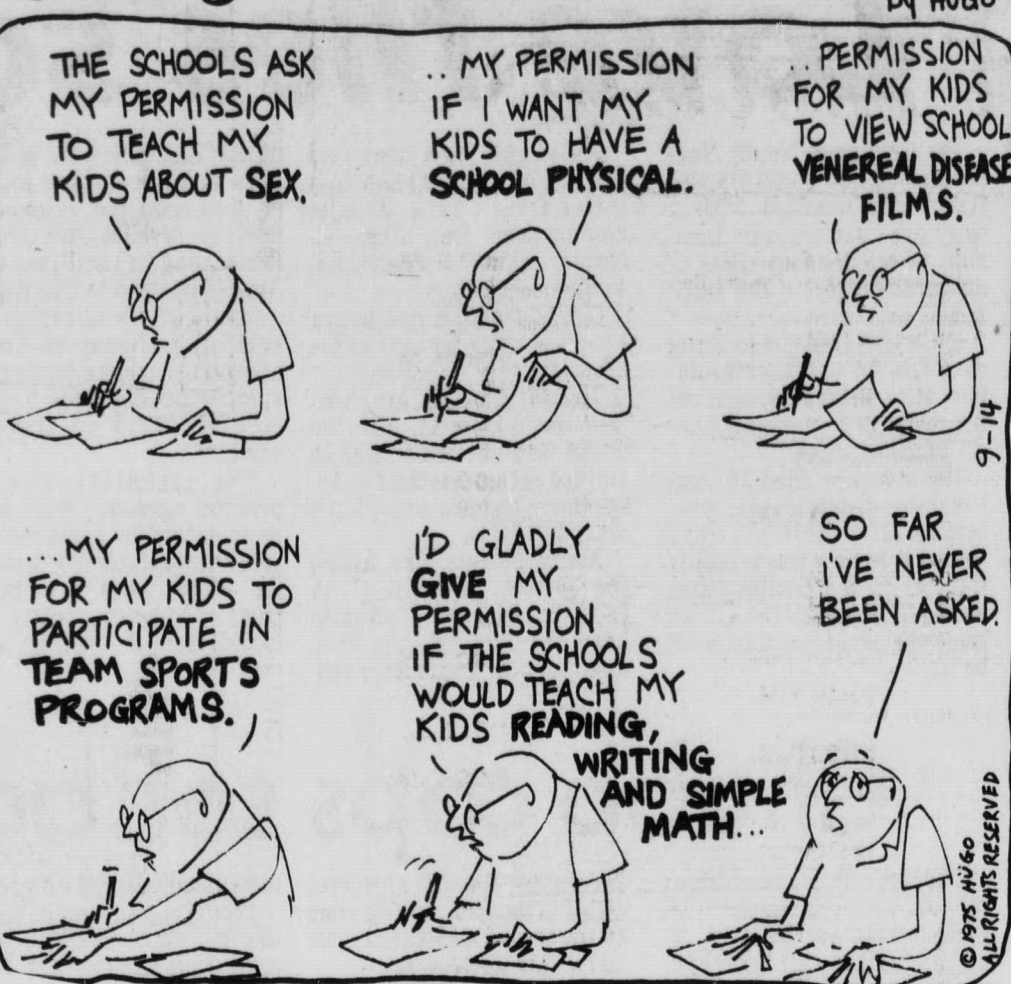
The use of the present structure in an arts, theatre or senior citizens use particularly intrigues me, though.

But, above all, civic interests must realize that ways must be found to bring people of all ages back downtown ... whether it be to a theatre, to shop, to eat or for a meeting.

The ingredients are all here, they just need revitalization.

—by AL FISCHER

Caucus



Letters to the editor

Redevelopment opposed

Editor, The Times:

As a citizen of Pleasanton for the last 18 years, I wish to voice my objections to the formation of the proposed Redevelopment Agency. My objections are:

(1) It appears to me that even though the description of some of the property within the proposed Redevelopment District may technically qualify as a "blighted" area, that in fact there are no blighted areas in any sense of the word including time extrapolated economic blight to the downtown area. I am convinced that to describe any region in Pleasanton in those terms is clearly counter to the spirit of the law even if the technicalities of the law are obeyed.

(2) There are no compelling reasons to form such an agency since the city can, if its citizens so desire, accomplish any of the publicly stated goals. I am especially fearful of investing such all encompassing power into an agency which will ... be autonomous with no direct checks by the citizenry. ...

(3) The inclusion of the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center within the District would divert major tax revenues generated by the center into the Redevelopment Agency ... Thus, an enormous amount of tax monies slated for the local school districts, city services, and county services would then have to be made up. This has to increase taxation for everyone. The argument that such additional taxation is negligible is simply not true. ... It appears to me that only special interest groups such as developers, contractors, real estate dealers, and a very small fraction of the business community can benefit from this action. ...

I would recommend to (city council members) that you vote against formation of a Redevelopment Agency. I believe that if the citizenry of Pleasanton had been adequately informed of the nature and intent of such an agency, you would find wide spread disapproval. The amount of money involved is extraordinarily large — \$27 million in 45 years — that I cannot conceive of it being used to simply redevelop the downtown area, straighten a few streets, buy up some 16 pieces of property, fix a poor water line, etc. I cannot help but be suspicious that some very large project is being contemplated. ... I strongly believe that if the citizens of Pleasanton were to vote on the matter, the results would be an overwhelming majority against Agency formation. Should the council vote in favor of formation, then I for one would certainly do my utmost to call for a referendum against that ordinance.

Edward Catalano
Pleasanton

School vandalism

Editor, The Times:

After all the terrible attacks of vandalism on the schools, the Livermore School District has done nothing to prevent further damage. They are content to just sit back, and "let it happen." This costs YOU and I tax dollars, and reduces the quality of education for our

action.

Many times his alleged "rights" are taken out of context and often the court decisions he cites refer to cases involving University students.

For instance he says "as clients of an institution, you have the right to influence what the institution does to you."

Students, therefore, have the right to substantial influence over the educational program including the goals they pursue, the topics they study, the learning materials and learning processes they use and the criteria for evaluating accomplishment. ...

Obviously this was intended for college level students. On the grade school level the same thing is accomplished through the students parents when they use their franchise to vote for the board of education and, through that body, make curricular and policy decisions.

August's publication is not massive. At a buck a copy he is getting more than a fair price for his product. It contains almost 19 pages of Handbook rights including table of contents and introduction, plus a long bibliography.

Perhaps the need for brevity caused him to ignore both student's responsibilities and the rights of other students.

All August appears to be concerned with in the case of his handbooks are the "rights" of students who either walk to the beat of another drummer or who behave in such an obnoxious and disorderly manner in class or the campus it is necessary to subject them to discipline.

Believe me, after a handful of students in any district get their hands on August's handbook discipline on campus is going to be one hell of a lot harder to maintain.

Perhaps August does not believe in discipline. There

objectives, to repair costs and higher insurance premiums.

There is NO excuse for this, as the district seems to have plenty of nor higher salaries, and NEW fancy trailer-offices for officials, but, strangely, not an extra cent to provide better security for the community's investment, THE SCHOOLS!

I passed by the Arroyo Mocho School the other evening, and was shocked to see a large group of juveniles crawling all over the place! (including the roof). They could easily have burned or torn it down, and thanks to the school district's attitude, there was NO ONE to stop them! The risk is not worth it. Repeat, NOT worth it.

I urge ALL Livermore residents to contact the district at the phone number or address listed here, and DEMAND that something be done IMMEDIATELY, because you and I and our children are the real losers!

Mrs. Pat Moller
Livermore

Mockery of justice

Editor, The Times:

The summer of 1975 began with a newspaper account of an argument between several young men that resulted in physical injury and produced a charge of attempted murder against the youth who allegedly used a tire iron. The high bail set for the accused was in keeping with the seriousness of the charge.

The summer of 1975 closes with a newspaper account of an argument between several young men that resulted in physical injury and produced a booking for assault with a deadly weapon against the youth who allegedly used his automobile. The accused was released on his own recognizance.

The only difference in these two situations is that the youth in the tire iron incident has Black parents of modest means while the youngster in the automobile comes from a white middle class home.

If we, the individuals who are the community of Livermore, complacently permit a dual standard of justice to continue, we are making a mockery of our Constitution. I call upon our three newspapers, our Congress of Racial Equality, our various minority organizations and the leaders of our Bi-centennial committee to keep informed of all aspects of these two very similar cases in order to assure that Michael Howard and Anthony Maniz are, indeed, weighed on the same scale.

Ms. Sally Brown
Livermore

Buenas Vidas

Editor, The Times:

Thank you so much for publicizing Buenas Vidas' recent rummage sale. The sale was a great success and we appreciate the support of your publication and the community at large.

Linda Culpepper
Livermore

Round the town

"How old are you ... REALLY?"

It is a question motivated, they say, by "all that old-timer stuff you write about." But then I slip in a graph or two on "the problems of raising kids, and things" and the reader is apt to look upon this journalist as something of a suburban swinger.

"I finally figured out that YOU are getting on, but that your wife is a young cutie," suggested one follower of this column. The lady in our house thought that was a very flattering idea. I didn't much care for it, however.

You are as old as you feel. Can't remember who first said that. Probably a TV commercial for Geritol. Truth is, the tube is loaded with entertainers from our distant past, employing their talents (at handsome salaries) for the promotion of some latter-day product. Henry Fonda pushing instant color photography. Bing Crosby plugging oranges. Bob Hope promoting Bob Hope.

There are some of my genre who resent that sort of thing. "Exploiting all that fine old talent just to sell some coffee maker, or something." Personally, I have come to appreciate the value, and even the humor, in it all ... The commercial successes of 1975 must rely on talent drawn from the thirties and forties. That really says something for "us oldtimers." It is also a terrible commentary on those who peaked on stage and screen in the last 20 years.

All these brilliant thoughts came to me the other day in Oakland, of all places. In the Paramount Theatre, watching a performance of the San Francisco Symphony. Maestro Arthur Fiedler bounced on the stage and upon the podium with the flare audiences all over the world have come to expect. His bright red jacket in handsome contrast to the cherub face, the full head of silver grey hair.

Arthur Fiedler slipped past his 80th year a while back, but noted that he was "much too busy" to stop for any elongated birthday parties, or nonsense like that.

The star attraction of that particular concert was a popular vocalist of world renown. The critics write of her such things as ... "outstanding range" ... "the finest ear in music" ... "the foremost jazz artist of our time." And Ella Fitzgerald, dear friends, came into this world 57 years ago.

Ella is overweight, wears thick horn-rimmed glasses, and uses Warren Beatty's janitor as her hair stylist. But Ella Fitzgerald is also sweet, humble, terribly grateful for the audience's response, and ever willing to admit her own musical faux pas. She is, in the view of one who shared that Oakland performance with us, "a real person." And that, I suggest, is the difference between Ella Fitzgerald's generation of artists, and the current crop of performers.

Who knows, or really cares, that Perry Como passed his 63rd milestone a while back? His voice is "as young as the springtime," his ballads as moving as the love in all our dreams.

And when Jack Benny was "suddenly taken" in his 70th year, the movie role he was supposed to undertake was quickly filled by a star of equal promise. They say that George Burns' performance in that role is a show-stopper. But then, George Burns has been stopping shows of one kind or another for almost seven decades.

And so I wondered, whilst watching Ella and Arthur do their thing on the Paramount Stage, what is the special kind of chemistry these people have that enabled them to thrill the vaudeville audiences of yesteryear, to enrapture a second-generation of sophisticated movie-goers, and to now identify with the grandchildren of those who first helped launch that career?

And then there are the right-now performers. Those who have exulted the guitar and the drum and the amplifier to the pinnacle of present-day artistry. There is no question of their talent, I am told, because their "peers" say it is so. That is all that counts ... now, or then.

But if you ask about the rock artist who packed them in during the sixties, you are informed, all to often, that the performer is dead, "burned out" or simply "lost it." Their own life is a tangled morass of unhappy trips. Tough to imagine their talent, or even their music, living on to entertain future generations.

To be part of that Oakland scene ... to watch senior citizens and college kids build to a common crescendo of tribute to the talent of yesteryear ... is to wonder whether we salute the artist, or simply the memory. But then, it doesn't really matter, so long as we are entertained.

Now you know how old I really am. Old enough to recall the artistry of Harry James, the sharp satire of Fred Allen, the unadulterated humor of Laurel and Hardy. But young enough to still go starry-eyed bonkers over Perry Como or Ella Fitzgerald.

And sad enough to wish that this generation could leave something from their own wealth of talent. So that my grandchildren might want to say, in some distant time ... "Here is a performer they enjoyed way back in 1975, but who endures still today, as captivating now as then."

—by John Edmonds



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Probably there is not a nicer, more competent educator in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District than Ernie Berger, nor one with a heavier load on his back.

Burdened with the task of getting a brand new high school into gear, one which started with more than its share of minor architectural errors, Ernie now has one more cross to bear.

The controversial Mr. Boyer P. August is about to join his staff.

Boyer August is, as some of you perhaps know, the deposed dean of boys at San Ramon High School who did not take his reassignment in what can be described as good grace.

Matter of fact August has been raising hell for the past four or five months, aided and abetted by the radical press in this valley and a smattering of dissident students.

The erstwhile dean of boys will be teaching English and Journalism at California High School, an assignment which I question as seriously as I do his brief tenure as dean at San Ramon.

Objectivity and impartiality are the name of the game in this business, whether anyone knows it or not. (Except for the editorial page, on which this message is printed. That "Ed-Op" up there in the logo means editorials and opinions.)

August has produced ample proof lately that his reporting is something less than objective and that he is masterful at the art of slanting a message delivered under the guise of truth and impartiality. I don't need any reporters of that mold, thank you. Enough opinionated lads and lassies have passed by this old man's desk in almost two decades of editing publications of one sort or another.

The real Boyer August, or at least some part of him, has emerged for public view in the past few days.

The new journalism instructor at California High School, who is also the director of the Center For The Protection of Human Rights in Education with headquarters at his home on El Pintado Drive in Danville, has just issued a handbook on student rights.

Believe me it is a clever and deceptive document. Very little which August has included in his handbook is contrary to either this old man's ethics or the law of the land.

Yet it is clearly a rabble rousing publication, whether with, or without, intent.

I mulled over the reason why for an entire day before someone else came up with the answer.

Boyer August, in his handbook, is totally concerned with students' "rights."

Nowhere in his document, if it deserves that label, does he mention their responsibilities.

He points out that students have the "right" to criticize and even covertly encourages them to do so, yet nowhere in his handbook does he suggest constructive

Letters Invited

The Times welcomes letters to the editor. They must be typewritten, double spaced, and limited to 250 words. The signature is required. The name will not be used if so requested. All letters must be accompanied by your address and telephone number so that the identity of the writer can be verified. The Times reserves the right to condense all letters to the editor.

Television Listings

Fri, Sept. 5

8:00 A.M.
2—Monday: Jerry Lewis Telethon
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Ultraman/Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
5—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—Sesame Street
9—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3—Wheel of Fortune
5—10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Tues: "Against the Wind"
Wed: "Gung Ho"
Thurs: "Rancho Notorious"
Fri: "Love and Kisses"
3—High Rollers
5—10—Gambit
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies: Mon: "Kiss of Death"
Tues: "Three Stripes in the Sun"
Wed: "The Happy Thieves"
Fri: "Pat and Mike"

10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—4—Magnificent Marble Machine
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Showoffs
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3—4—Jackpot
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3—4—10—News
7—13—You Don't Say
36—Movies:
Mon: "30 Winchester for El Dia-
blo"
Tues: "Wild Men of Kurdistan"
Wed: "Reptilicus"
Thurs: "Last of the Mohicans"
Fri: "The Mysteries"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Decision at Sundown"
Tues: "Unknown Island"
Wed: "The Bigamist"
Thurs: "Magic Fire"
Fri: "The Wac from Walla Walla"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Tues: "The Silver Whip"
Wed: "Cry for Happy"
Thurs: "Fall of the Roman Empire"
Fri: "Fall of the Roman Empire"
Part 2
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: Baseball: A's vs. Angels
Tues: "The Black Hand"
Wed: "Sadda"
Thurs: "Mr. Imperium"
Fri: "Sundays and Cybele"

1:30 P.M.
3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Edge of Night
7—13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
3—4—Another World
5—10—Match Game
7—13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky and Friends
3—Loretta Young/Drama
4—Somerset
5—Musical Chairs
7—13—General Hospital
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Lone Ranger
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Devil Ship Pirates"
Tues: "Seven Seas to Calais"
Wed: "The Pirate"
Thurs: "A High Wind in Jamaica"
Fri: "The Golden Treasure"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Vogues"
Tues: "Treasure of Pauncho Villa"
Wed: "Trapped by Fear"
Thurs: "Trade Winds"
Fri: "Tom Brown's School Days"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stoges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
3—Car 54
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
7—Sesame Street
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Californians
5—Mike Douglas
7—13—Partridge Family
40—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Best of Groucho
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Dragnet
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3—4—10—News
7—13—Village People
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2—40—Star Trek
3—Football: Raiders vs. Cowboys
7—10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Wing and a Prayer"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Perfectly Clear
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—FBI
5—7—News
9—President Ford's Address
10—Concentration
40—Movie: "Across the Wide Mis-
souri"
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
5—Call It Macaroni
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—\$25,000 Pyramid

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The More the Merrier"
5—Special: Newest Show in Town
7—13—Special: Funshine Saturday
Sneak Peek
9—Washington Week in Review
10—Movie: "The Love War"
36—Movie: "Swamp Water"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
5—Special: Last Days of the Dol-
phins?
7—Movie: "Roll, Freddy, Roll!"
9—Wall Street Week
13—Dusty's Treehouse
40—Boxing

9:00 P.M.
3—4—Special: Saturday Preview Re-
vue
5—Who, What and Where the News
9—Masterpiece Theatre
13—Special: Billy Graham

9:30 P.M.
3—4—Sanford and Son
5—Special: The Guns of Autumn
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2—40—News
3—Special: Weekend Report
4—Debut: Space: 1999
7—13—Special: The Land Use Game
9—Roads to Freedom
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Desert Hawk"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3—4—5—7—9—10—13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Boxing
3—4—To Be Announced
5—Movie: "Isle of the Dead"
7—Wide World Special
10—Movie: "A High Wind in Jamaica"
13—Mission: Impossible
36—Movie: "Carry On Admiral"
36—40—Movies All Night

MIDNIGHT
2—Asians Now!
3—4—Land of the Lost
5—10—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
7—13—Adventures of Gilligan
40—Image '75

9:00 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3—4—Run, Joe, Run
5—10—Scooby Doo
7—13—Uncle Croc's Block
9—Village People
40—Wally's Workshop

10:00 A.M.
2—Our Men in the Capitol
3—4—Beyond the Planet of the Apes
5—10—Shazam!
7—13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
36—Yoga for Health
40—Daniel Boone
44—Music & the Spoken Word

10:30 A.M.
2—Women's Pro Tennis
3—Westwind
4—A.L. Champions
7—13—Old Ball Couple
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Movie: "Three Faces West"

11:00 A.M.
3—4—Major League Baseball
5—10—Far Out Space Nuts
7—13—Speed Buggy
9—Village People
36—Movie: "Man with the Golden
Arm"
40—NFL Highlights

11:30 A.M.
2—Nashville Music
5—10—The Ghost Busters
7—13—American Bandstand
9—Cooking
40—Bill Dance Outdoors

NOON
2—Soul Train
5—10—Sports: U.S. Open Tennis
40—Movie: "Right Cross"
44—Movie: "The Wistful Widow of
Wagon Gap"

12:30 P.M.
7—NFL Action
13—Ebony Affair

1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Mon-
ster"
7—Perspective
13—Jerry Visits

1:30 P.M.
13—Greatest Sports Legends
36—Movie: "Top Hat"
44—Movie: "Earth Vs. the Spider"

2:00 P.M.
3—75 World Series of Golf
13—Outdoorsman
40—Movie: "The Magic Serpent"

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "House of the Black
Death"
7—13—Wide World of Sports

3:00 P.M.

5—Bobby Goldsboro
10—Name of the Game
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.
3—Wild Babies in a Gentle Place
4—Movie To Be Announced
5—Movie: "Kidnapped"
40—Forty Grand Jamboree

4:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—Jimmy Dean
7—13—Pre Season Football: St. Louis
vs. Minn.
9—Psychology Today
36—Movie: "Thank You, Jeeves"
44—It Takes A Thief

4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
9—Zoom
10—Sports Spectacular
40—Water World

5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Hank Thompson
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Perry Mason
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Buck Owens
40—Untouchables
44—Wild, Wild West

5:30 P.M.
3—Bobby Goldsboro
4—Newsweek
9—Play Bridge with the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—4—10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Bros.
40—Star Trek
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
4—30 Minutes
5—10—News
9—California Journal
36—Movie: "The Three Musketeers"
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Play Dirty"
3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Lawrence Welk
7—News
9—Weekend News
10—Great Adventure
13—Let's Make a Deal
40—World at War
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
4—Police Surgeon
9—William F. Buckley Jr.
13—Dragnet

8:00 P.M.
3—4—Emergency!
5—10—All in the Family
7—About Time
13—Oral Roberts Special
36—40—Wrestling
44—Movie: "Lone Star"

8:30 P.M.
9—Consumer Survival Kit
5—10—Big Eddie
13—La Raza
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3—4—Special: Dean Martin
5—10—Mary Tyler Moore
13—Movie: "You Came Along"
36—40—Boxing

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Kismet"
5—10—Bob Newhart
7—Movie To Be Announced

10:00 P.M.
3—4—55th Miss America Pageant
5—10—Dick Cavett
36—American Skating Derby
40—Movie: "The Deadly Bees"
44—Movie: "The Blackboard Jungle"

11:00 P.M.
5—10—13—News
36—Movie: "Dolly Sisters"

11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "Whatever Happened to
Baby Jane?"
13—Sammy & Company

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Crimson Cult"
5—Movie: "The Reluctant Astro-
naut"

11:45 P.M.
7—Movie To Be Announced

MIDNIGHT
3—4—News
40—Movie: "The Horror of Party
Beach"

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "House of the Black
Death"
7—13—Wide World of Sports

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Death"
7—13—Wide World of Sports

3:00 P.M.
5—Bobby Goldsboro
10—Name of the Game
44—Wrestling

3:30 P.M.
3—Wild Babies in a Gentle Place
4—Movie To Be Announced
5—Movie: "Kidnapped"
40—Forty Grand Jamboree

4:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—Jimmy Dean
7—13—Pre Season Football: St. Louis
vs. Minn.
9—Psychology Today
36—Movie: "Thank You, Jeeves"
44—It Takes A Thief

4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
9—Zoom
10—Sports Spectacular
40—Water World

5:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Hank Thompson
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Perry Mason
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Buck Owens
40—Untouchables
44—Wild, Wild West

5:30 P.M.
3—Bobby Goldsboro
4—Newsweek
9—Play Bridge with the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner

6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3—4—10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Bros.
40—Star Trek
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
4—30 Minutes
5—10—News
9—California Journal
36—Movie: "The Three Musketeers"
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Play Dirty"
3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Lawrence Welk
7—News
9—Weekend News
10—Great Adventure
13—Let's Make a Deal
40—World at War
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
4—Police Surgeon
9—William F. Buckley Jr.
13—Dragnet

8:00 P.M.
3—4—Emergency!
5—10—All in the Family
7—About Time
13—Oral Roberts Special
36—40—Wrestling
44—Movie: "Lone Star"

8:30 P.M.
9—Consumer Survival Kit
5—10—Big Eddie
13—La Raza
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.
3—4—Special: Dean Martin
5—10—Mary Tyler Moore
13—Movie: "You Came Along"
36—40—Boxing

9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Kismet"
5—10—Bob Newhart
7—Movie To Be Announced

10:00 P.M.
3—4—55th Miss America Pageant
5—10—Dick Cavett
36—American Skating Derby
40—Movie: "The Deadly Bees"
44—Movie: "The Blackboard Jungle"

11:00 P.M.
5—10—13—News
36—Movie: "Dolly Sisters"

11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "Whatever Happened to
Baby Jane?"
13—Sammy & Company

11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Crimson Cult"
5—Movie: "The Reluctant Astro-
naut"

11:45 P.M.
7—Movie To Be Announced

MIDNIGHT
3—4—News
40—Movie: "The Horror of Party
Beach"

2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "House of the Black
Death"
7—13—Wide World of Sports

3:00 P.M.
5—Bobby Goldsboro
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2—Movie: "Play Dirty"
3—Hee Haw

School menus

Hot meals are already being served in most schools throughout the Valley — but many parents don't realize their children may be able to get them free.

The meals, if a little heavy on calories, are always nutritious. They include milk, plenty of protein, vegetables and bread or potatoes. Then there's fruit or cookies for dessert.

"We don't give out many free lunches in Pleasanton, but we'd like to," reveals Bob Renard, director of food services.

vices for the district. "We'll be sending home a letter to parents about it." Districts are entirely reimbursed by the federal government for each free lunch given out.

There are also free breakfasts offered in Livermore for qualifying children. To qualify, a family must have a low income within government-set limits.

Murray Elementary School District has no meal program.

Here are the national guidelines for free hot lunches:

A family of four is allowed a top gross income (before taxes) of \$522; family of six, \$676; family of eight, \$816.

Reduced-price meals go to children who live in a family of four with a maximum \$731 income; family of six, \$947; family of eight, \$1,142.

Ramon and Pleasanton Prices are about 20 cents higher for secondary students' meals. A half-pint carton of milk to go with a brown-bag lunch is selling for nine cents in Livermore, a dime in Pleasanton and San Ramon.

And while you have your pocketbook out...don't forget that many PTAs will soon be selling after-school snacks at low prices as an organization fundraiser.



Ahwahnee fashions

Bill Haney of Witherspoon Gallery, Lafayette, matches an Indian necklace to an outfit worn by Janae Towle in anticipation of the fashion show luncheon set for Sept. 9 by Ahwahnee Guild of John Muir Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Towle, guild president, notes that the event will be at the Walnut Creek home of Mrs. Lyles Pember, beginning with poolside cocktails at 11 a.m. Fashions from Weslie's in Lafayette and jewelry from Witherspoon Gallery will be modeled by prospective guild members. Aprons from "The Nest" will also be sold.

(Photo by Dan Rosenstrauch)

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Now PART 2 WALKING TALL AND CHARLES BRONSON AS "MISTER MAJESTYK"

DAILY MR. 7:00 - 10:40 TALL 8:50 SAT-SUN TALL 1:30 - 5:10 - 8:50 MR. 3:20 - 7:00 - 10:40

VINE TWINS LIVERMORE NOW GENE HACKMAN • CANDICE BERGEN

"BITE THE BULLET" - ALSO - CHAS. BRONSON BREAKOUT

DAILY BREAK 7:00 - 11:00 BITE 8:45 SAT-SUN BITE 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:45 BREAK 3:00 - 7:00 - 11:00

COMING WED. SEPT. 24 JAMES WHITMORE "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY"

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Everyone on our staff is a qualified professional real estate associate. No question too small to answer with no obligation.

Drop in, enjoy a cup of fresh brewed coffee, and let us acquaint you with the area...we'll be glad to meet you.

By popular demand, I'm going to share with you one of my "sought-after" recipes. It's one of those prepared ahead masterpieces that busy people like to have and enjoy.

Harry's Brandy Birds

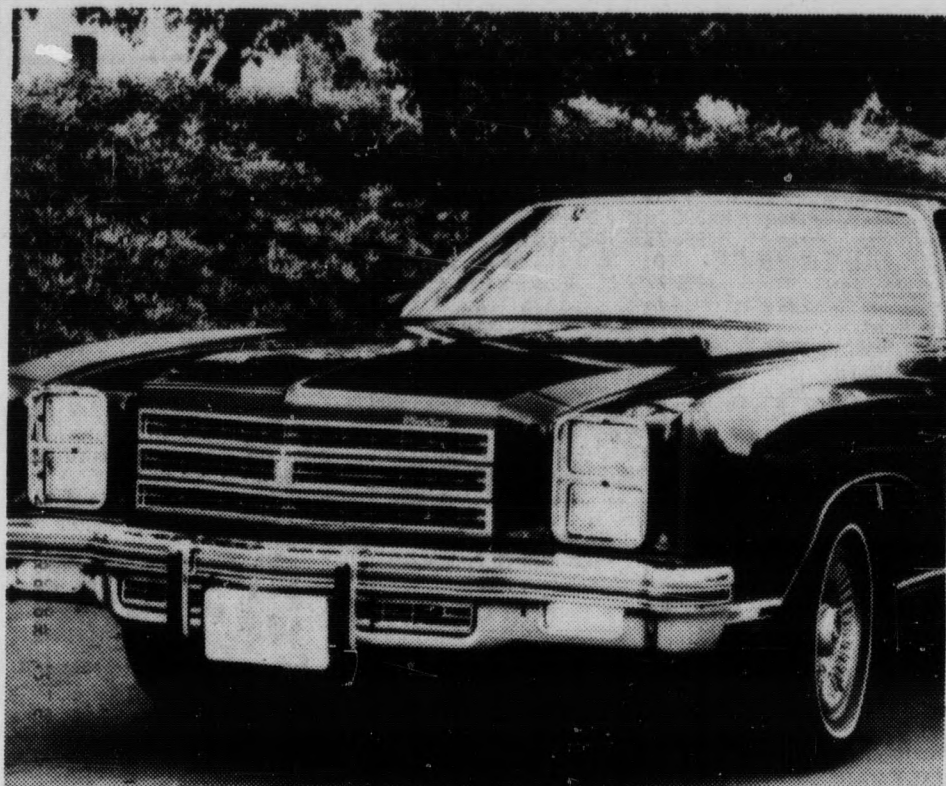
1/2 lb. butter and 1/2 lb. minced salt pork, 1/4 C. chopped boiling onions, 1 sliced carrot, 3 minced shallots, 1 clove minced garlic. Soak, then remove. Brown 4 boned chicken breasts in some pan. Return vegetables to pan and add 2 tbsp. flour, 2 tbsp. parsley, 1 tsp. marjoram, 1/2 bay leaf, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. fresh ground pepper. Pour over all 1 lb. brandy and 1 1/2 C. dry绍t wine. Simmer 1 hour covered. Add 1/2 lb. sliced fresh mushrooms last five minutes. Enjoy!

I'm sure many of you have "sought-after" dishes you'd like to share with your friends in the valley. Send me your favorite recipe, or better yet, bring it in, and we'll print it here and spread the word of your culinary craftsmanship.

Harry Molz WOODREN REALTY 828-7101 — DUBLIN — 11900 Silvergate

LEGAL NOTICE

<p>the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.</p> <p>Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.</p> <p>The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.</p> <p>Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.</p> <p>A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.</p> <p>CITY OF PLEASANTON s/ William H. Edgar City Clerk</p> <p>Date August 18, 1975 Legal PT 843 Publish August 21, 28, Sept. 5, 1975</p>	<p>98-231-6-2—McClung Jeffery E & Gerald T. Smith 782.14</p> <p>98-242-5-1—Dietzman Birdie & Gould Shirley G. 184.10</p> <p>98-244-4-3—Cerruti Rose 440.68</p> <p>98-244-4-7 244.52</p> <p>98-252-7-2—First State Bank of San Leandro 2,236.72</p> <p>98-254-9—Heath Robert 275.50</p> <p>98-254-10—Heath Robert B. 288.36</p> <p>98-254-11—Rheue Marcella M. 17.31</p> <p>98-275-9—Wright Harold 644.88</p> <p>98-280-1—Hill Lue Ann 237.00</p> <p>98-280-2—Ullana Amelia 195.42</p> <p>98-280-8-1—Hill Allen M. 554.72</p> <p>98-280-8-2—Hill Lue Ann 803.20</p> <p>98-281-1—Rasmussen Earl G. 2,785.28</p> <p>98-281-8—Poggi Amelia 1,090.70</p> <p>98-290-10-1 4,550.70</p> <p>98-290-10-1 1,145.52</p> <p>98-350-3—Becker & Becker 768.10</p> <p>98-350-3 768.10</p> <p>98-359-1—Rorro Ray R. & Dorothy M. 1,659.98</p> <p>98-387-22—Jenkins Donald L. & Dorothy L. 286.48</p> <p>98-388-12—Tennison Patrick E. & Karen N. 646.46</p> <p>98-391-128—Town Square Townhouses Inc. 1,418.32</p> <p>98-397-26—Baron Robert J. & Patty L. 265.33</p> <p>98-403-21-13—Odell Earl S. 7.80</p> <p>98-425-11—Mingola JS. 776.38</p> <p>98-429-10-1—Hary FC & Dolores R. 652.84</p> <p>99-15-11—Valhalla Enterprise 271.94</p> <p>99-25-3—Capito Charles E. & Irene 6,076.60</p> <p>99-40-5—Bravo Olive F. 445.49</p> <p>99-40-6-2—Settle Frank A. & LJ 380.41</p> <p>99-40-14-7—Wells Fargo Bank NA 714.12</p> <p>99-40-14-10—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 953.33</p> <p>99-40-14-19—Wells Fargo Bank 2,727.17</p> <p>99-40-14-24—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 139.48</p> <p>99-40-15-1—Marshall William T. & Alice K. 2,797.66</p> <p>99-40-17—Wells Fargo Bank NA 714.12</p> <p>99-40-18—Lund Victor L Jr. & Patsy A. 77.51</p> <p>99-40-19—Wells Fargo Bank 2,727.17</p> <p>99-40-20-1—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 139.48</p> <p>99-40-21-1—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 139.48</p> <p>99-40-22-1—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 139.48</p> <p>99-40-23-1—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 139.48</p> <p>99-40-24-1—Wells Fargo Bank National Association 139.48</p> 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<p>998-7700-8-1—Papini Stanley O. & Cynthia M. 547.94</p> <p>998-7700-9-6—Jones Tom & Karen 222.87</p> <p>998-7750-3-5—Morgan William J. & Renee L. 813.34</p> <p>998-7750-3-6 767.70</p> <p>998-7750-8-2 227.90</p> <p>998-7800-12—Vigil Anne J. 640.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-3—Clarke Mary M. 12.24</p> <p>998-7925-701-4 5.30</p> <p>998-7925-701-5 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-6 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-7 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-8 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-9 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-10 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-11 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-12 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-13 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-14 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-15 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-16 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-17 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-18 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-19 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-20 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-21 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-22 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-23 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-24 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-25 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-26 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-27 9.68</p> <p>998-7925-701-28 9.68</p> 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1976 Monte Carlo

Chevrolet's Monte Carlo adds to its prestige as a personal luxury car for 1976 with a smart new head-on look and advances in convenience and driveability. Listed options include an electric rear window defogger, fourteen exterior colors and a choice of three custom interiors. Turbo Hydramatic automatic transmission with a 2.73 axle ratio is base standard equipment with any engine combinations.



1976 Chevelle

Chevelle's top-of-the-line Malibu Classic series features new stacked headlights, a lightweight diamond-patterned grille and new bumpers and new rear styling. A lighter small block 305-cubic inch base V8 engine is offered this year, expected to deliver improved fuel economy while providing excellent performance levels. A roll-over fuel spillage system is included on this model, as on every other model on the Chevy line. See the new models at your local Chevrolet dealers — Crown Chevrolet in Dublin or Don Plummer Chevrolet in Livermore.

Valley Christian Center

DUBLIN — Pastor Tanneberg will begin a new series of messages on "The Supernatural Man" on Sunday, Sept. 7 at the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center, 7400 San Ramon Road.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m. there will be a variety

First Church of the Nazarene

The youth choir of the First Church of the Nazarene, accompanied by a live orchestra, will present an "Andre Crouch" concert beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The program includes many Crouch songs that have been sung by the group at the church for the last two years.

At 10 a.m., the Sunday School boys and girls will have their annual promotion exercises. Bob Wood is the Superintendent. Pastor Jenkins will be back in the pulpit after a two-week vacation.

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — Rev. William Nebe will offer a sermon entitled "Climbing Glass Mountains" at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday.

Jack Collins will be assisting as Lay Leader. Doris Williams will be talking to the children about "Beginnings." This will be the

of youth and adult bible discussion classes. Concept 5 sessions for children pre-school through grade 6 meet from 9:45 to 12:15 p.m.

The format for the 6 p.m. praise gathering for believers meeting will include lively singing, sharing and Holy Communion.



The Pleasanton Singing Seniors will be singing at the Little Brown Church in Sunol on Sept. 14. The group has made several Personal appearances in the

Valley Seniors enjoying singing and would like to join are asked to come to practices held every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Kottinger Place.

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Don't Get Caught With Unused Items

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Black & white rabbit. Vic. W. Angela St., Pleas. Call 846-2373.

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Persian cat, white & gray, big yellow eyes, vic. Drake & Notre Dame, Liv., 443-1634.

LOST: Male Sealpoint Siamese, approx. 3 yrs. old, vic. Concanon, Liv., 443-3793.

LOST: Male Collie, Sable in color, 5 mos. old, strayed from Hillcrest Ave., Liv., needs medication. REWARD. 443-7812.

LOST: Pedigree Springer Spaniel, color liver & white, vic. Adelle St., Liv., 455-5587.

7. Transportation

GIRL looking for ride to Chabot begin Sept. 15. Will share exp. 1st. class-9a.m. 829-4475 ask for Katie. Dub.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ABE'S GARDENING shrub pruning, tree service, new lawns, old lawns replaced, decorative rock, yard clean ups, fence repairs, trash hauling, painting, free estimates, insured, 24 HR. service. 443-4230.

CARPENTRY

Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

FIX-ALL

Furnace Maintenance, plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Install & Repair attic fans, Appliances, Etc. Call 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY

remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

HAULING, ROTOTILLING

yard maint., yard cleaning. Free estimate. 447-7233.

NEED MORE ROOM but can't

afford a bigger house? CUSTOM REMODELERS can easily & economically solve the problem with ADD A ROOM. 447-1661

PROFESSIONAL TYPING

For business/indiv., reasonable, my home, 846-6322.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY

Decks, covers, fences, reg. & custom design. A-1 work. NO GIMMICKS. 455-1744.

SEE OUR

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

TRYON'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

housecleaning, windows, walls, floors, rug shampooing. 455-5230.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING. Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

GUARANTEED PAINTING

dry-wall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new work, interior plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planning. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE WITH NIRVANA Learn famous Serena technique from N.Y., plus Nirvana style. Beg. to Adv. classes. 443-6552.

ENROLL NOW

Guitar, drum, piano, accordion. All ages - all levels. Sherwood LEE GUITAR STUDIO, 828-2547.

OPENINGS for beg. pupils, 8 yrs

and up. \$3 per lesson. Call Mrs. Jackson, 455-5585.

PIANO LESSONS: Beginning & advanced

Affine Sherwood Music Sch. teacher. 846-5234.

PIANO LESSONS: All levels, gen.

music education offered. Call 447-4644.

SINGING, DULCIMER, GUITAR

LESSONS. Dublin area, Kathy Dahlbacka, 828-3027.

27. Nursery Schools

LIC. CHILD CARE in my Pleas. Meadows home. Infants to 5 yrs. Full/part time. 846-9281.

LIC. CHILD CARE by exper. nursery school teacher, Highland

Oaks, 846-7312.

LIC. CHILD CARE: Infants to 5, 1

opening. Adjacent to Our Saviors kindergarten, East Ave., Lic. rec. area, 447-2277.

LIC. CHILD CARE, large play

area, lunches, & snacks. 443-7472

LIC. CHILD CARE, adj. to Fredrickson Sch., rm. for 2, ages

3-up. 829-0875.

LICENSED Christian home, out-

ings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ADVISOR WANTED Part-time, ideally suited for housewife, to supervise delivery & collection of the Valley Times in Livermore. Salary, mileage & exp. Call 443-1105 for interview.

ARROYO AGENCY

FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

AUTO MECHANIC: With jour-

neyman experience, excellent benefits. Contact Warren Jorgensen at CONCORD DATSUN 676-4400.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED

Exper. preferred, apply in person, 616 Main St., Pleas. 8446-5642.

BROILER COOK, experience

broiler and saute, dinner house \$4.50 hour.

RETAIL SALES- includes even-

ing and weekends stock work and listing, \$170 per week.

SECRETARY, marketing divi-

sion, heavy phone, public contact, good skills, (fee nego.) \$600 mo.

ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liv. Ave., Liv.

DIABLO AGENCY

SEC. figure aptitude, fee pd. \$700. (FEE JOBS) RECEPT., must work weekends. \$475.

ADMIN. ASSISTANT for rec. dept. \$500.

MANAGER trainee \$500. 828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

32. Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN WANTED. Experienced, with or without clientele. Go Lightly Beauty Salon, S.R., 828-5900.

DIABLO AGENCY

NCR proof operator, local \$550. 828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Career position. Large corporation can wait for right person to give notice. Excellent salary & fringe. FEE PAID.

ARROYO AGENCY

(also fee positions) 61 S. Livermore Ave., Liv.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

at least 10 years job experience who wishes to change her work pattern and her responsibilities. Wanted by president of small, internationally known scientific instrument company.

Top salary for individual who can motivate others, plan and is customer and company oriented.

Job includes:

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D. CURTIS-376-5081

LKB WESTERN INSTRUMENTS, INC.

WALNUT CREEK EOE

EXPANDING retail outlet has

parttime opening for mgr./merchandise. Call 846-5101.

EXPERIENCED OCTOPUS wanted

for dental assistant, very busy practice, full time, pleasant atmosphere. 657-5746.

FIELD WIREMAN TRAINEE - No

experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

GENERATOR OPERATOR

TRAINEE No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

HALF-TIME LIBRARY CLERK for

school. Experience desired, send letter to 188-177, Pleas., Ca. 94566

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY!

Toy & Gift Parties Gifts 'n Gadgets will train inexperienced housewives to earn to \$2000 by Thanksgiving, demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No Delivering - No Collecting - Free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250 to see us.

GIFTS 'N GADGETS-OUR 25th

YEAR

LIQUOR CLERK to work in liquor

dept., part-time, 30 hrs. a wk., wkdays, will train. Must be over 30, 447-1532.

LOOKING FOR WORK? Take our

free job aptitude test. No obligation. We also have jobs for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required, good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

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journeyman experience, excellent benefits. Contact Warren Jorgensen at CONCORD DATSUN 676-4400.

EARN YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY NOW!

Sell Sarah Coventry jewelry. Good commission, complete training, no investment, no delivery. Call 828-6594 or 443-0341 aft. 5 for interview.

NEED RELIEF WAITRESS, must

be 21, work when needed. Call 846-9923 or 443-1193.

PART-TIME for wholesale business,

some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.

RETIRED couple to manage 28

unit apt. in Livermore. Exper. in maintenance. Apt. + salary, call 447-5129.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immed. parttime openings, Valley area. Must be 20 yrs. of age or older, retired welcome. Clear police & driving record. Call 455-1666.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

32. Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED, full time, pref. married; part-time Hostess, pref. married. MUST BE 21. Call 1-4 p.m., Tues-Fri. 846-6800.

AUTO SALESMEN

CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE

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If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide... Compare!

5 branch offices

Call today for personalized interview. Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

34. Domestic Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED immed. Mature woman to sit for 1 five yr. old girl. Wkdays 8-5. Your home or mine. Somerset West, 443-9679.

BABYSITTER w/light

housekeeping, for 2 children, ages 1 & 4, my home in Pleas. \$3.00 an hr., approx. 20 hrs. wky, call 462-3110.

BABYSITTER, 7 yr. old boy, your

home, vic. Joe Mitchell Sch., 2-5 Mon. thru Fri., \$15. 447-6391 aft. 5.

SITTER NEEDED in my home, 3

children, near Junction Ave. Sch., Liv. 447-8934.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, BABY-

SITTER, OWN TRANSPORTATION. 846-5784.

WANTED MATURE LADY for baby-

sitting, 3 days a wk., my home, Val Vista. 846-3931.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD JUST PHONE 462-4160



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SALE NO WAX VINYL KITCHEN , \$239 BATH , \$89 INSTALLED! YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS DEAL WITH A STICK! EL DIABLO FLOOR COVERING 7469 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4933 TYPEWRITER, FACIT MANUAL good condition, \$50. 828-0313. WASHER , \$15; gas dryer, \$50; elect. dryer, \$35; 20 gal. water heater, \$10; hair dryer, Call 443-6587 WASHING MACH. , \$50; baby swing, bathtub, jars, clothes, typewriter stand, waffle iron, bread warmer; canning jars; 447-8325. WHIRLPOOL AIR COND. , 8,000 BTU, \$140. 455-4991. YARD SALE : Wed. thru Sat., noon - 6 p.m. 3833 Division St., Pleas. Misc. items. 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE : Thurs. & Fri., 10-6 p.m., Sat., 9-4 p.m. 1551 Arlington Rd. Col- or TV, furn., toys, clothes, books, homemade crafts, bot- tles, & baby items. Livermore. 49. Television—Stereo SEARS walnut console stereo, AM/FM, turntable, \$75. Call 443-6057. 50. Wanted to Buy CASH FOR BB gun & 10-sp. bike or trade new 20" bike for 10-sp., 447-7637. 52. Boats & Supplies AQUATIC MARINE Always the best for less. GLASTON-ORION MONARK JOHNSON OUTBOARDS Large selection to choose from. OPEN 7 DAYS 501 Main Street, Oakley, CA 652-2418 13 1/2" GLASSPAC , 35 hp Mercu- ry, twin tanks, vests, skis, etc. \$600/off. 455-4176. SKI BOAT , 14 ft., 60 hp Merc. \$750. Call 829-1010. 80. Homes for Rent	RENTAL GUIDE APARTMENTS FOR RENT : this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week. DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES DUPLEX or townhouse to rent? Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week. HOMES-HOMES-HOMES DUB. (Briar Hill), nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dining rm., A/EK w/refrig., frplc, cpts, drps., forced heat, 2000 sq. ft., close to sch., \$390 mo. Apt. only, 846-8119. DUB. Ecco Park, avail now, clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. A/EK kit, frplc. Close to schs. & shopping. \$290 mo. 828-6925. PLEAS. - Silver St., 2 or 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc, arbor, nice byrd, near sch., \$325 mo. 846-5405 aft. 6. PLEAS. - Condominium, 2 bdrm., A/EK w/refrig., washer, dryer, air cond., covered patio, w/cpts. A & B PROPERTIES. 846-8119. PLEAS. - 3 bdrm. + retreat, A/EK, formal dining, fam. rm., frplc, air, sprinklers, swim & tennis club. \$385. 846-8057. SAN RAMON - Darling 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, close to schs, lrg. yard. \$275 mo. Call Lonnie 828-8700, eves. 828-5261.
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REAL ESTATE DUBLIN ASSUMPTION Pmts. \$251. per mo. on this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet street. Huge yard, with vegeta- ble garden and side yard access. New carpets, country kitchen, built-in range and oven. Priced to sell at \$36,950. Young American Realtors Hank Wexner 886-0135 MODEL SHARP - 3 bdrm. 2 bath formal entry, stepdown living room, sunny kitchen, separate family room, fireplace, private yard, 1 block to school. \$45,500. TRI-VALLEY Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. NO DOWN. GI Home for large family, 4 bdrm., forced air heat, nice curtains and drapes, deck, covered patio, \$36,950. TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton NON TRACT Lovely older home surrounded Walnut Trees, in quiet desirable neighborhood, rear access for boat or trailer. Lots of possibili- ties. \$38,950. allied brokers REALTORS 7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212 POOL SIDE LIVING - In this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home with 16x38 heated pool, quiet street - 2 blocks to school. \$40,950. TRI-VALLEY Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin SAN RAMON \$3500 - Is it all it takes to assume this low cost home? This fantas- tic Gardenia Model with View of Hills features 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside laundry, A/EK, No wax floors, cent. air, upgraded car- pets, custom decor throughout, shake roof. TREES & SECLUSION - In San Ramon's most sought after area. Located on wide street - This huge 5 bdrm., 3 bath home has it all. Such as: family room, huge custom kitchen with eating area, formal dining, cent. air, vacuum system, covered patio, 2500 sq. ft. TO SEE IS TO BUY. \$62,950. LUXURY LIVING - Immaculate 2 story Rancher in the Orchards - over 2000 feet luxury living, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, dramatic cathedral ceilings, 16x32 heat- ed & filtered free form pool (in ground), \$62,950. DUBLIN BRIAR HILL MINI PARK - 1/4 acre of secluded luxury. Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath with the upgrad- ed shag carpets, A/EK with counters. No wax linoleum, for- mal dining, panelling, wallpaper throughout, fenced 20x36 heat- ed & filtered free form pool with slide. Only \$63,950. LOVESTEN in Ecco Park, this gorgeous 3 bdrm. 2 bath home is decorated to the Queen's TEE! and is located on the quiet street. The kitchen is A/EK with loads of cabinets and indirect lighting. Plus cozy family room with fire- place, W/W carpets thru out. Large well landscaped lot. Only \$39,950. PLEASANTON VAL VISTA ASSUMPTION Outstanding is the only thing to say about this beautiful Monte Vista model. Check these fea- tures. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. Huge open farm, formal living room, fantastic kitchen with indirect lighting, loads of decora- tion, wallpaper plus covered Redwood deck and Doughboy pool. Side access, a real buy at \$47,950. PLEASANTON MEADOWS - This fantastic home in one of Pleas- anton's most outstanding devel- opments. Has everything. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, cent. en- try, dramatic living room with fireplace. Formal dining room, beautiful garden view, family room, country kitchen, sprinkler system front & back. Cabana Club. Only \$56,950. LIVERMORE ASSUMPTION - Only \$4500 to assume low interest rate with out- pmts. less than rent. This out- standing 3 bdrm., 2 bath garden home has nice decoration throughout, w/w cpts., cent. air, inside laundry, \$28,950. Owner anxious. \$8,500 ASSUMES THIS 3 bdrm. 2 bath Gardenia Model with kitchen in the round, W/W carpets, natural Stone Fire- place, breakfast bar, inside laundry plus much more. LOW INTEREST ASSUMPTION Only \$6,000 down plus mini- mum closing cost will put your family in this huge 4 bdrm. 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, air cond., side access. In a truly Country like setting. Owner will help finance. \$43,950. PRESTIGE HOMES 829-4900 7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin QUIET tree - lined street , sur- round this 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. All brick entry, custom drapes, new appliances, covered patio, landscaped yard, many trees. \$40,950. TRI-VALLEY Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. REDUCED \$2000 Lovely 4 bdrm. home with your own pool and bath house. main yard, much more. \$49,950. allied brokers REALTORS 7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212	DUBLIN BRIARHILL Model home - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, Attrim in liv. rm. for cool eyes, master bdrm. has 2 wardrobe closets large dressing area. A must at \$42,950. WOODRUM RLTR. 828-7101 11900 Silvergate, Dublin VACANT Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. 2 bath home in excellent location. Large fenced yard & easy walk to shopping & bus Trans. Only \$35,950. 829-4700 Pacific Coast Realtors LIVERMORE A HERD OF ELEPHANTS could play in this over sized family room. See this spectacular Sun- set West, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, cul-de-sac. See it, you'll like it. \$44,950. TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS The following homes were listed over Labor Day Weekend. Be the first to see them: CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & PARK 2 Bdrm. home with low interest loan, \$20,900. HUGE LOT - MATURE AREA Close to schools. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, rumpus room. \$34,900. ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHT- FUL townhouses I've seen. Only for the fussy. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. \$34,950 GOT A BIG-BIG FAMILY? See this 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home with 5000 sq. ft. rumpus room. Two fireplaces. \$47,500. THE ULTIMATE 3 bdrm., rumpus room with bar. den wine cellar, 2 1/2 baths. Tri-level and big pool. Seller will carry 1st. Save on closing costs. \$49,950. IT'S ALL DONE This home is done to perfection. Wet bar in family room, stone fireplace, extra storage, fully draped, luxurious carpeting, covered patio. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, tri-level. Come & see. \$55,950. Century 21 CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS 443-3600 2157 First St., Liv. BARGAIN HUNTERS - INVESTORS ATTENTION. Great 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Buy now and speculate for ap- preciation. Large H&F pool, de- tached garage, forced air heat, indoor laundry, \$38,500. TRI-VALLEY REALTOR 462-2770 268 Main St., Pleasanton BY OWNER, 3 BDRM., FAM. R 1500 SQ. FT. FRPLC, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$43-1824. CATHEDRAL CEILINGS - high light 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. For- mal dining, fireplace, family room with indoor bar-b-que. Breakfast area, pantry, laundry, Shake roof. \$44,950. TRI-VALLEY Realtors 828-8700 8929 San Ramon Rd. COLUMBUS REALTY 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, garden lovers look at the fantastic or- ganic garden and very attractive home, lots of wall paper & cen- tral air cond., priced to sell \$44,950. 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, Sunset West, FHA & VA buyers wel- come. Mature lands with trees, beautiful carpeting, grass cloth wall paper, air conditioning, nu- merous other extras. Hurry on this one, \$40,950. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, immacu- late, beautifully decorated, air conditioning, \$42,950. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, nicely landscaped tempo home, central air, view of hills from lovely wall paper kitchen and family room, 2 patios, close to parks, many extras, priced for quick sell, \$43,950. 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, lovely home, with many custom fea- tures including ceramic tile counter tops, tile floors in baths, tile entry, large rumpus room, enclosed patio, air conditioning, sprinklers front & rear, \$43,950. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath, Sunset East cypress, VA assumable home, central air conditioning, sprinklers front & rear, side yard access possible, beautiful land- scaping, \$52,950. 4 BEDROOM 3 bath, hard to find Sunset West tri-level, new carpeting, new dish, excellent landscaping and neighborhood front courtyard, exceptional in every way, has a view too, \$57,950. 2 HOUSES next door to each other, zoned general commer- cial, first street location, houses are excellent carriers with good rents, lot is 100x203 ft. Both homes are well maintained and could be converted to profes- sional use. 3 BEDROOM 2 1/2 baths, price reduced \$2,000, owners say sell now! Sunset West, Acapulco model with large heated and fil- tered pool, corner lot, and one of the nicest areas in town. Don't miss seeing this one. Call today. \$42,950. DEL VALLE REALTY 1641 Barcelona St., Liv. ALMOND AVE. (1 ac.) three homes, cottage, 4 car garage, shop, green house, Almond Ave. park setting. Ideal for plush home(s) \$485-mo. income. SUPER CLEAN 3 bdrm., 2bath, fam. rm., insulated, top con- struction, \$41,000. DEL VALLE Rty. 443-1990 EASY ASSUMPTION Just reduced 4 bedroom, 2 bath, close to all conveniences. As- sume low interest FHA loan & move in fast. Call now \$31,000. TRI-VALLEY Realtors 443-7000 1585 Olivina, Liv. ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT Great home for entertaining, with beautiful yard, free - form pool, central air, covered patio, fireplace, and many other fine features. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. \$39,950. COVERED WAGON Realtors 443-5400
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71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

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71. Offices/Stores (Rent)

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Office suites starting as low as \$125 per month including carpets, drapes, utilities and janitorial service.

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HIGHLAND OAKS. Great 4 bdrm., 2 bath floor plan, under \$50,000. Beautiful plank flooring & fireplace in large family room. AEK with breakfast bar, nice patio and landscaping. \$46,950.

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Beautifully decorated 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large cul-de-sac lot with side access. Privacy and comfort in Pleasanton for only \$52,500.

SPANISH HACIENDA
Gorgeous custom-built home on ¼ acre lot in prestige area. Huge pool with cantilevered deck. Magnificent view. Huge family room. 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Call today.

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FOOTHILL FARMS
4 bdrm., 2 bath, choice corner lot. Owner will give carpet allowance. Low price of \$51,950.

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260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

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Outstanding Miramar in Pleasanton Valley. Close to shops, schools, recreation. Sunken family room, master bedroom suite with retreat. \$63,950.

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Heritage model with 5 bdrms. plus retreat, model sharp with lovely decorating thru-out. Separate family room is carpeted and leads to large covered patio and backyard. 2600 sq. ft. for only \$72,950. P.S. Archie the cat is free!

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Highland Oaks 3 bdrm., 2 bath with 1500 sq. ft. large master bdrm. with mirrored wardrobe doors. Large sprinklered lot. Sharp as can be \$47,500.

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Pleasanton 462-4200

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1713 PASEO DEL CAJON
New Custom built home. One of a kind. Built for the family who appreciates unique quality. Large single story 4 bdrm., 2 bath, with courtyard entry, master bdrm. retreat, wetbar, formal dining and covered patio. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$63,900.

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AWFUL NICE. Popular Del Vista model, lowest price in area, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, custom curtains and drapes, beautiful view of rolling hills. \$42,950.

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OPEN SUN. 12-4
756 CONCORD
Exceptional custom home in Vintage Hills area with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, air conditioned, patio with cover inside laundry, kitchen cabinets that must be seen, sprinklers, workshop off garage. \$58,950.

3433 TOURIGA
3 car garage and a really big house. Private front patio, central air, side access. View! \$65,950.

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GET IN THE SWIM
This is a super pool, mature landscaping, choice location, possible sideyard access, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, \$48,500.

MOVE IN
before school starts! Clean and cheerful 3 bdrm home with inside laundry, patio, landscaped front and rear. Vintage Hills location. \$48,950.

STONERIDGE
Clean as a whistle, vacant and ready for a quick move in. Extremely large rear yard is well landscaped and has patio. Fireplace in family room, beamed ceiling and terrific garage come with this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. \$55,950.

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90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

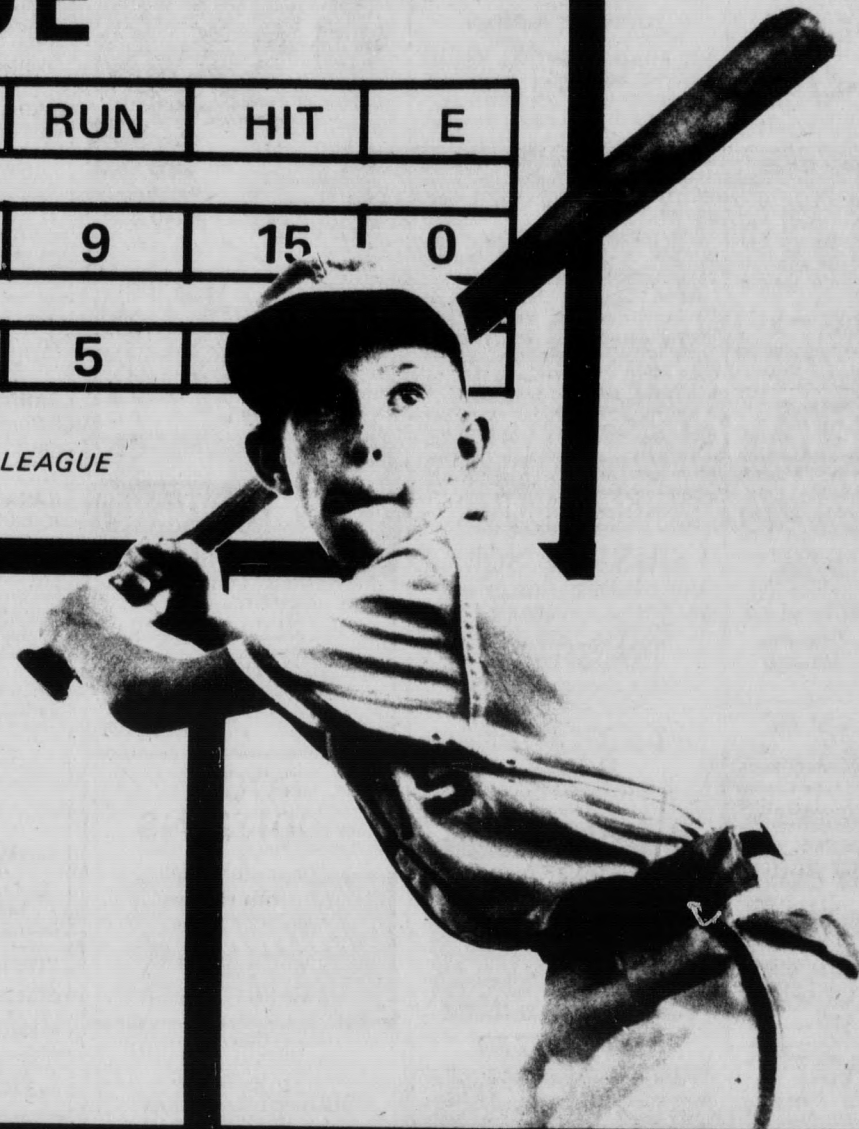
90. Homes for Sale

90. Homes for Sale

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TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	RUN	HIT	E
VALLEY REALTY	2	1	0	1	0	3	2	9	15	0
VISITORS	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	5		

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DUBLIN 828-3200
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NO DOWN VA
Needs Work, but a great value - 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, built-in range and oven, w/w carpets, vacant move-in. \$34,950.

TRI-LEVEL
A view of the Valley and Mt. Diablo, this home features large stepdown family room with fireplace, huge formal dining, cheery kitchen, plush w/w carpets, custom drapes and curtains. Decorated to a “TEE.” A pleasure to see. \$55,950.

4 BDRM. CENT. AIR
Fantastic home with 2 baths, stepdown rumpus, fireplace, hardwood floors and carpeting, modern AEK, brick patio. Much More. \$45,500.

YOUR OWN PARK
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 bath Pacifica Plan - formal dining, family room, stepdown living room, AEK, dishwasher, quality carpeting, fireplace, large trees and plants. Gives you own Shangri-La. \$50,500

FALL-IN
To this huge heated filtered pool - Spend your vacation at home + 4 big bdrms. 2 baths, inside laundry, fireplace, Massive formal dining, Imported Tile Entry, AEK, dishwasher, nice carpeting, drapes and curtains. Reduced to \$62,500.

½ ACRE LOT
Room for pool, garden, etc. 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, family room, inside laundry, formal dining, quality thruout. Plus covered deck. \$69,950.

2 STORY BEAUTY
A pleasure to see - 4 bdrm. 2 bath - cozy fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, upgraded carpets and drapes, landscaped nicely. \$45,950.

MOBILE HOME
20x57 in Hacienda Park - 2 bdrm. 2 bath located across from Clubhouse and pool, big covered porch and carport, comfortable custom thruout. \$18,500

LIVERMORE 443-3262
1732 1st Street

ASSUMPTION
Only \$10,500 will move you into this beautifully landscaped 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home with family room, fireplace, patio, arbor, fire pit, side yard access and more \$38,000

RARE FIND
Mature landscaping makes this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with family room and fireplace a rare find. Prestigious neighborhood with extra large backyard and sideyard access, new carpets in family room and living room. Price just reduced! HURRY! \$39,950

BEAUTIFUL HOME!!!
Three bedrooms, 1½ bath home with 16x32 Master Pool! This home has carpets, super garage, nice yards and dining area. You must see this one! \$43,500

SOMMERSET
Sharp California model in Sommerset area, corner lot, wall-to-wall carpets, all electric kitchen, central air, sprinklers, cedar deck and benches, custom window coverings and shutters, plus much more in this super 4 bedroom, 2 bath home \$44,500.

VA-FHA
Plush pale gold carpeting throughout this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with dishwasher, patio, enlarged drive, central AIR, on large corner lot with sprinklers in front, fireplace and family room. Grapes, roses and garden in back. \$45,950

WHITE PICKET FENCE. . .
and a small orchard in back, plus strawberries, and boysenberries offset this delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with loads of custom touches. Lots of brick, 2 patios, fireplace and family room \$47,950

CABANA MEMBERSHIP
goes with this outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush cut pile carpeting, drapes, central AIR, central vacuum system, dishwasher and self-cleaning oven, patio, fruit trees, garden, fireplace and family room ... \$51,950

TWO DUPLEXES
Two duplexes, one has 2 bedroom unit, others 1 bedroom. All good rental properties, and available for quick sale. See these today \$53,500

PLEASANTON 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave.

VINTAGE HILLS TOWNHOMES
now available. Central air, sparkling pool, AEK with range, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, dining area, fireplace, private patio or veranda with storage locker. 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, or 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Excellent financing. \$26,950 to \$29,950

WHEN BABY MAKES THREE
you've got to move out of that apartment. Here's your chance! Freshly painted 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Freshly painted. Centrally located. Close to tennis, schools & shopping. Carpeting thruout. Landscaped with sprinklers, gas BBQ. Don't miss this. \$42,950

MAJESTIC SPANISH HACIENDA
in Castlewood Country Club. Approximately 1½ acres of private grounds with 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home. Huge formal dining room, dramatic living room with cathedral ceilings & French doors leading to an elegant patio. Call for more details and private showing of this truly unique property \$150,000

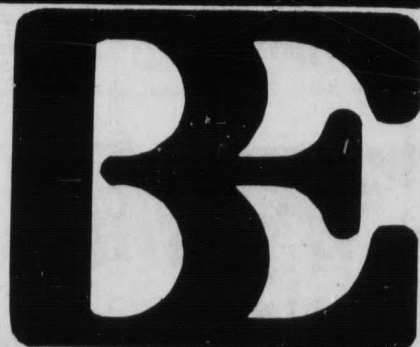
ENGLISH TUDOR
Newly listed. Pleasanton Meadows 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Plush carpets, custom drapes, wallpaper, stunningly coordinated & decorated. Large master bdrm. Landscaped to perfection. Central air \$54,950.

LOCATION IS WHAT YOU WANT
Here it is! Walk to schools, shopping, swimming, stores, medical ctr., library, tennis courts. Monterey Model with large rooms. Formal dining, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, spacious family room with fireplace. Covered patio. \$59,950

6 BEDROOMS 6
New listed. Heritage Model with central air, formal dining, carpeted family room, new Solarian kitchen flooring, self-clean oven, new Kitchen Aida dishwasher. Nicely landscaped with waterfall and deck \$73,950

POOL! POOL! POOL!
Another new listing! 4 bdrm. Colony with “continental” pool. Flagstone decking. Low maintenance landscaping. Spacious rooms, formal dining. Close to schools \$62,950

BIG HOUSE — SMALL PRICE
Roomy “Monte Vista” Model with 4 generous bedrooms, 2 baths, double oven. Spacious corner lot with side access. Over 1800 sq. ft. of convenient family living. Close to schools and shopping \$49,950



Valley Realty

A BERG ENTERPRISE, AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE CO.

“REALTORS”® SERVING ARIZONA, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, NEVADA, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND TEXAS

OVER 40 OFFICES
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PLEASANTON

BUILD YOUR OWN. Drop in and see our custom home sites. Look over available plans. Direct contact with your desired custom features. Building moratorium limits supply.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

INTERESTED IN A CUSTOM HOME?

Dick Huddy, local builder has TWO homes for you to preview. One is priced at \$63,900 and the other at \$65,950. Quality and originality makes these homes the best buy in Pleasanton. Call us for preview showing.

846-8880
Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

JUST REDUCED

Beautiful Highland Oaks, 4 bed room, 2 bath home with large back yard, nicely landscaped, patio, A/EK with dishwasher, wall to wall carpets, a good buy now at only \$46,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

KEEP TRIM

Swim in your own super pool - sharp Vintage Hills, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level, 2200 sq. ft. all air cond. Much More! \$70,500.

828-6060
Heritage REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

LAST WINTER'S PRICE. Bargain priced San Simeon model. Vintage Hills most popular floor plan. Onyx entry wet bar, formal dining, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$66,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

LEISURE LIVING
At its best! Every comfort imaginable is at your disposal in this immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, auto gar., opener, cont. clean oven, swimming pool, and all outside maint. provided. Has to be \$45,000 you think? How about all of this for \$39,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

LIVING PLEASURE
On a quiet court location, convenient to schools and shopping, 3 big bdrms., 2 baths, step-down rampus room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, 1 1/2 yrs. young. Only \$43,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

NO TRACT
Older home located close to town. Lg. living rm. with fireplace, 2 lg. bdrms. formal dining, lots of trees, quiet area. Only \$38,950, submit your terms.

allied brokers REALTORS
CALL GARY STANGE
829-1212

PLEASANTON

NEW LONDON COLONIAL - 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home on 1/4 acre, cul-de-sac lot, formal dining, cent. kitchen, walk-in pantry, family room, side yard access. \$52,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PARKS

at your doorstep 4 bdrm. 2 bath covered patio, carpeted family room with fireplace. Only \$46,900.

828-6060
Heritage REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS. Fantastic describes this super sharp, super decorated home. Plush carpets, curtains and drapes. Be in by school time. \$52,000.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS. - Unique 4 bdrm., 3 bath custom-ized featured ranch style: 2 master bdrms, walk-in closets, custom manufactured carpeting, perfect landscaping. Exclusive through TRI-VALLEY BROKERS. \$63,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE - "We Light The Way." DEL PRADO CENTRAL AIR, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, plush carpets & drapes, A/EK includes dishwasher. Large private patio. Spanish tile roof, swim pool, recreation and yard care are taken care of... just relax. Home has new stucco and paint inside & out. \$37,950.

VIEW, VIEW, VIEW. Custom executive, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, heated pool, new no wax line in kitchen. Separate 3-car garage for your hobbies. View of Mt. Diablo from very secluded 1/2 acre lot. Transferred seller! \$76,000.

VINTAGE HILLS "Montebello." 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, big three car garage, central air, side access, premium half acre lot. All this plus heated pool. See today, won't last long. \$67,995.

"WE NEED LISTINGS" - LIST WITH US YOUR HOME WILL BE PICTURED IN BROCHURE DISTRIBUTED LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY. A QUICKER WAY TO SELL YOUR HOME. TRANSFERRED?

CALL OR COME IN FOR FREE BROCHURE of home in your NEW HOMETOWN, ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

"Homeowners Relocation Service"

846-8850
Gaslamp REALTORS
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

QUIET STREET
in Pleasanton Valley boasts of this well-kept 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with secluded yard and patio. New in '74 are many of the carpets plus central air conditioning with attic fan. Excellent financing. \$54,500.

846-8880
Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

RIDGEVIEW ESTATES
Ken Gooch, local designer and builder is taking reservations on new custom homes in Pleasanton foothills. These include many top features found only in custom homes. Call or come by for information and brochure. These homes will be pre-sold and you can choose floor coverings and colors. Exclusively offered by

846-8880
Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

SLEEPER

Investor special, older Pleasanton property. Approx. 1 acre. Fantastic location. Presently has 3 income properties. Walnut trees should carry taxes. Needs work for outstanding potential. Owner will finance at advantageous rate. Everything here a must see. \$62,000.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

TRADE FOR ME
Wanted! A family that has outgrown their tiny 3 or 4 bdrm. home, and must have elbow room. 5 family size bdrms. and 2 1/2 baths await you. The kitchen is a busy homemakers dream. With dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, and a time saver Corning Ware cook top. Don't hesitate all of this can be yours for only \$53,500.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

VINTAGE HILLS
4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 yr. old, open, and drps, formal dining rm., rear access, 1800 sq. ft., Onyx tile entry. Sellers must move. \$49,950. Sellers may consider FHA and VA buyers.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THIS?
Exclusive wallpaper from Gump's, wool carpeting down stairs, bedspreads to match drapes, refrigerator, plant containers, lounge chairs at pool side and MORE. Call for added details on this 4 bdrm. home in Pleasanton Valley. \$69,500.

846-8880
Osborne REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

23800 SQ. FT. LOT
1 block from main street, zoned commercial with 3 bdrm., 1 bath non-tract home, barn and detached workshop and garage. Submit.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLEASANTON

OLD PLEASANTON. Old home complete with guest cottage and mother-in-law set-up, off-street parking finished garage, secluded cul-de-sac. Finest location, 3 bdrm., 2 baths. \$54,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

3 OLDER HOMES

Good location. Beautiful design. Needs some work. All on one lot. Seller will help finance. \$69,960.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

4 BIG BEDROOMS
Not a small one in the house. Immaculate home with a family style kitchen and big family room. Immaculate throughout. Shows like a model. Big deck and outstanding landscaping with sprinkler system. \$48,500.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

BEAUTIFUL Crestview - 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Cent. entry, formal dining, gourmet kitchen, built-ins plus 18x36 heated pool. Covered patio, trees. \$53,700.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SAN RAMON - Country Club 2350 sq. ft. 2 story 4 bdrm. 3 full bath formal entry, open rail staircase, overlooks spacious living room on 6th green golf course. Secluded \$63,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

1800 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Cent. entry, stepdown living room, formal dining, big kitchen - pantry, indoor laundry, fireplace, quick possession. \$46,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

3 YR. OLD 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. In the Orchard area. Secluded setting, quiet ct. Shows like a model. Plush carpets. \$50,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTORS 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

WALNUT CREEK
ROSAMOR SONOMA: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, great view, carpets & drapes incl. Call collect (408) 353-1087.

98. Real Estate Wanted
INVESTOR CLIENT, needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-5435.

AUTOMOTIVE
100. Auto Information & Announcements

CASH FOR CARS
Highest Prices
AUTO BUYERS
1453 First St., Livermore

JUNK CARS WANTED
DUBLIN AUTO WRECKING
828-8494 832-0461

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

CHEVY '66 Camper Special. complete, differential housing, A-frame, 4 wheels, springs, \$125. 443-4625 after 5 p.m.

104. Motorcycles
HONDA 350 cl 1972, recently rebuilt, new tires, street race cams. \$675. 829-4620.

LOWEST COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE AVAILABLE. S.C.J. Motorcycle Ins. 347 St. Mary St., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

105. Collectors Cars
MODEL A, 1931, Deluxe Coupe-complete, Mohair interior, extra parts. \$2800. 828-4517.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 6, sink, stove, ice box, like new cond. \$1200 or offer. 829-1272 after 4 p.m.

TRAILERS CAMPERS
Tent Trailers
SHELLS FOR ALL TRUCKS
Storage-supplies-service
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave., 443-6393

108. Trucks, New-Used
FORD '69 VAN CLUBWAGON
YOUR PRICE \$1996
3% DOWN

Full factory equipment. (705 DGP)

WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

GMC PICK-UP, 1956, 6 cyl. runs and looks great. Custom interior. \$650. 828-5190.

GMC '73, PU FLEETSIDE, new brakes, tires, auto, pb, radio, mags. \$2600. 447-0498.

GMC, '73, 1/2 ton stepside PU, automatic, ps, pb, AM-FM, air, 307 V8, \$3750. 846-6721, aft. 6 p.m.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
DODGE '71 COLT
YOUR PRICE \$1596
3% DOWN

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. (393 CW)

WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

OPAL GT. '70 SAVE \$ Automatic, Beautiful condition. Lic. # 3759X
OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 First St.
LIVERMORE
447-8447

SUNBEAM '67, 28 mpg, excel. cond., \$800.
828-4569

VW '73
Bright red, 21,000 miles. BEAUTIFUL Lic. # 781JKE. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK # 2. \$2244.65.

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St.
LIVERMORE
447-8447

VW '71, Super Bug, AM-FM, radials, \$1800 or best offer. 443-0889.

110. Cars, New & Used

DODGE '71 COLT
YOUR PRICE \$1696
3% DOWN

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, full factory equipment. (00488)

WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

DODGE '72 POLARA
YOUR PRICE \$1996
3% DOWN

4 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, heater, power steering, brakes, seats, windows, AM/FM stereo (321 GFH)

WITH GUARANTEE
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '72, Galaxie 500, 4-dr., hard top, ps, pb, air, best offer over \$1500. Call 462-5514.

EL CAMINO, '71, \$2250 or offer 462-2326

MAVERICK, '71, 6 cyl., auto, excellent condition, no work needed. Must sell, \$1350/best offer. 828-2548.

OLDS '68, 442, as is, \$350, 829-2594 evenings only.

PLY. '70, DUSTER, good cond., under 50,000 miles, \$1500. Call 846-4215.

110. Cars, New & Used
CAMARO '74, LT. Air, ps, disc brakes, tape, AM-FM radio, radial tires, + 1 yr. warranty, excel. cond., \$600/ take over payments. 828-0735.

CHEVY '66, Wagon, w/smog installed. \$350, 829-1923.

DODGE COLTS-DARTS-VANS
your choice on these super economy cars.

3% DOWN
Need reliable party to make small monthly payments, no back payments due, no contracts to assume. Trade-ins accepted. Many other cars to choose from. Call Cr. Mgr. Dir. 537-0994.

FORD '70 MAVERICK
YOUR PRICE \$1696
3% DOWN

2 DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder, full factory equipment, low mileage. (236 HVS)

WITH GUARANTEE
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EL CAMINO, '71, \$2250 or offer 462-2326

MAVERICK, '71, 6 cyl., auto, excellent condition, no work needed. Must sell, \$1350/best offer. 828-2548.

Rosh Hashana begins today

Rosh Hashana will begin at sundown today.

The Jewish new year celebration is the beginning of the high holy days.

The 10-day period, beginning with Rosh

Hashana and concluding with Yom Kippur, is known as Yamim Noraim, the days of reverence.

Yamim Noraim are the most personal of the Jewish holy days, with each person searching

his life and lifestyle for improvement.

Traditionally the shofar, or ram's horn, is used in Rosh Hashana ceremonies. Since the holy day falls on the Sabbath this year the shofar will not be used

until the second day.

The ram's horn is symbolic of the sacrifice of Isaac in the Bible, says Rabbi Gordon Freeman, of Congregation B'nai Shalom in Walnut Creek.

The date for Rosh Hashana is taken from the Jewish lunar/solar calendar. Rabbi Freeman explains the calendar is adjusted for the holy days to fall into the same seasons each year.

Rosh Hashana continues until just before sundown on Sept. 7. It is celebrated in the synagogue and in the home. Besides a festive meal it is traditional to serve apples and honey "to hope for a sweet year," Rabbi Freeman says.

The 10 days after Rosh Hashana are days of repentance and reconciliation. Yom Kippur starts at sundown on Sept. 14.

It ends after sundown the next day and all adults do not eat or drink all day. The entire day is spent in services at the

synagogue.

On the night of Yom Kippur, Sept. 14, the people make a declaration. This declaration, known as Kol Nidre, is made so that all promises and vows "that we have failed to keep with God during the year are all forgiven."

During the day of Yom Kippur the theme is forgiveness, confession of sins and recollection of martyrs who have died and personal losses.

In preparation for Rosh Hashana, Selichot is held the Saturday night before. The day is one of the steps in preparation for the holy days.

Rabbi Alan Lachman will be conducting high holy day services this year at Congregation Beth Emek in Livermore.

Rosh Hashanah will be ushered in by services tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

On Rosh Hashanah day, Saturday, services begin at 10 a.m. Rabbi Lachman will be assisted by Cantor Paul

Gardner and organist Mary Ann Jones.

Services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, will be held at the temple on Sept. 14 and 15 at the same starting times.

Rabbi Lachman is assistant Rabbi of Temple Beth El in Berkeley, and has also served as a U.S. Army chaplain and as director of the Mitzvah Corps in Watts.

Paul Gardner is a well-known Bay Area Cantor, having served various congregations. Mrs. Jones serves locally as organist for the Presbyterian Church of Livermore. The Curtis School of Music has donated the organ to be used for these services.

Congregation Beth Emek serves the Jewish community in the Livermore-Amador Valley at 1886 College Ave., Livermore. Inquiries regarding high holy day tickets or membership may be made to Gerald Priebat, 447-7923, or Erv Behrin, 447-8780.

Bethany Baptist Church

LIVERMORE — George Olson, converted Chicago gangster, ex-convict and ex-mafia member will be preaching at the 11 a.m. worship service

at Bethany Baptist Church.

Olson's associate, singer Michael O'Shea, will be bringing his testimony in song.

At the 6:30 p.m. service, Olson will be bringing his personal testimony of his conversion to Christ from a life of crime. O'Shea will also sing at this service.

Immediately following the evening service, there will be a communion service for all believers. An all-church sing will be held at the home of the Steven Nichols following the communion.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. The youth group will also meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Nursery provided at all services.

Berean Baptist Church

LIVERMORE — "Peace in our time?" will be Pastor Herzog's sermon for the 11 a.m. worship hour this Sunday at the Berean Baptist Church.

Studies on "Scriptural Illustrations of Biblical Truth" will continue at the 6 p.m. worship service. Singing many of the old favorite hymns will precede this sermon.

The church conducts a Sunday school each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages during the hour.

This regular Baptist Church is presently meeting in their new building at 2200 Bess Ave. in Livermore.

Divine Science Ministry

The Divine Science Ministry of Pleasanton will offer "Meditation and Beyond," a four-week course to be offered Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Franklin Savings and Loan Bldg., 561 Main St. beginning Sept. 6.

No fee is charged but donations will be accepted. Participants will have a chance to discover a new way of life by learning the technique of daily meditation.

Classes will be led by the Reverend Elizabeth Burtle, minister of the Divine Science Ministry.

Pre-registration is not necessary. For further information, call Burtle at 462-2648.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church of Pleasanton returns to its winter schedule this Sunday, with Holy Communion served at 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class will be held at 9 a.m.

The first day of classes for CIA midweek school will be Thursday, Sept. 11 from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.



Church to move?

The building committee of the United Presbyterian Community Church at 100 Neal St. in Pleasanton will hold an informational session on Sept. 14 prior to the vote to move the church to Mira-

dor Drive. The meeting in the Sanctuary will follow worship services, and adjourn for coffee and a question and answer period. Photo by Bill Cauble

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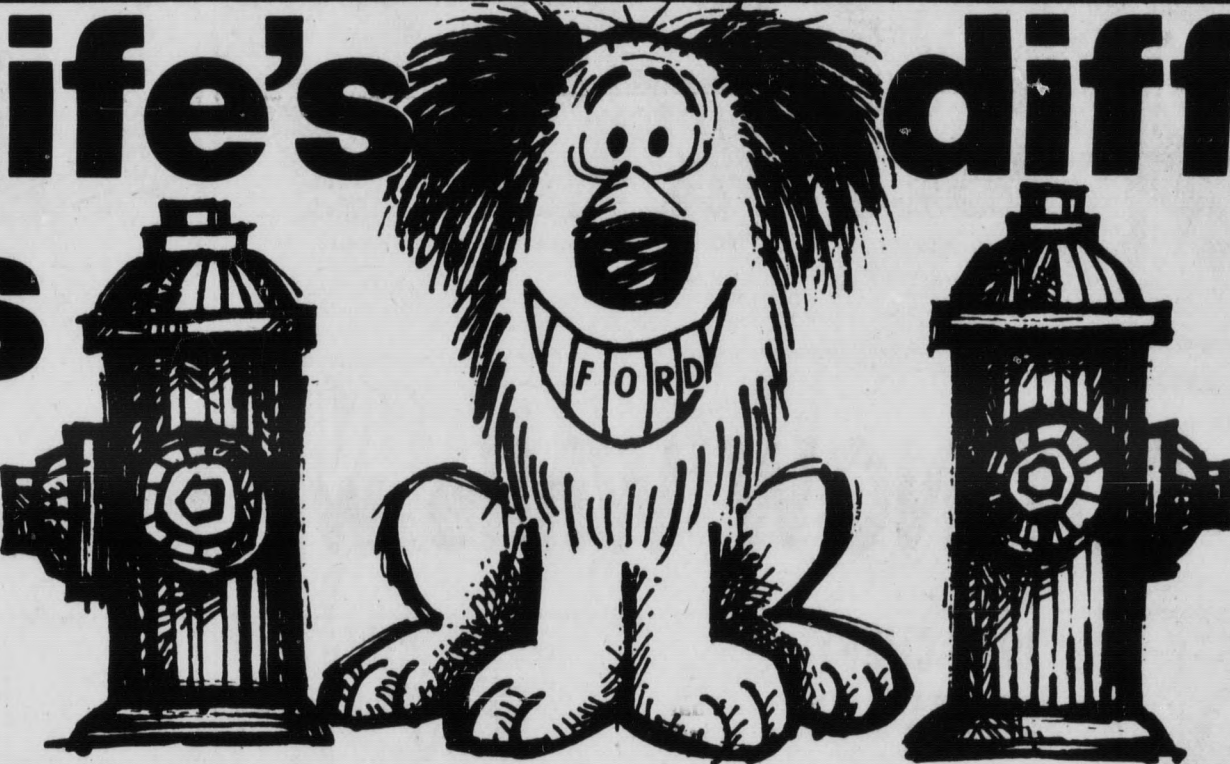
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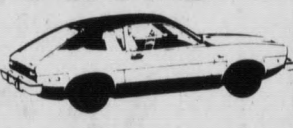
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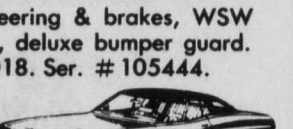
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